GIRL TESTIFIES AGAINST HOPPE

Today

False, Foolish Yarns.
How to Be Famous.
Faster Air Mail.
Standard Oil Abroad.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

A SENATOR who should know better circulates a stupid, utterly false story to the effect that Herbert Hoover "took a drink" with Clarence Darrow, of Chicago. The story was as foolishly base as the other campaign yarn that described Governor Smith, intoxicated, speaking from his box at a state fair in Syracuse with two friends holding him up.

Fifty newspaper reporters knew that the story about Governor Smith was a lie, and, besides, he did not speak from his box.

Everybody that has known Herbert Hoover or dined at his house during years past knows that he is a total abstainer, and, unlike many other public officials, allows no alcohol on his table or in his house.

Mr. Hoover wisely announces his determination not to answer foolish gossip and slander.

A wise candidate tells voters what he proposes to DO, if elected, and lets other candidates tell their own stories in their own way.

There are many ways of making the world talk about you.

One philosopher jumped into the crater of Vesuvius.

A slave, that his name might be remembered, burned the temple of Diana at Ephesus.

Disraeli wore waistcoats of scarlet and gold, and curled his hair in beautiful black ringlets in the House of Commons, and Miss Sophia Curtiss gave a dinner party for her favorite horse, named Surprise.

The horse was brought to the table; many well-known stage folk attended and ate while the horse ate. That happened 20 years ago, but now that Miss Curtiss dies, aged 65, every newspaper will mention it.

Thank heaven, the President and Postmaster-General New the Postoffice at least encourages flying in earnest.

In the Postoffice, flying is treated as a separate important enterprise, not tacked on to post-office trains and trucks as a "minor auxiliary."

Not satisfied with the excellent air mail service, the postoffice plans to increase mail plane speed 35 miles an hour, making the trip between the Atlantic and the Pacific in 24 hours, cutting off one day.

That is progress.

The Standard Oil of New Jersey and the great German dye trust are said to have formed an alliance, a sort of mutual aid combination.

Germans eclipse all nations in manufacture of dyes. Standard Oil has raw materials, unlimited money, organizing and distributing power, and a magnificent staff of chemists.

Evidently Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, on his recent trip to Europe, was not shooting grouse ALL the time.

The American Railway Association delegates, representing ownership of all trolley lines, inspected plans in Cleveland for a "robot," or mechanical street car conductor.

Westinghouse and General Electric, competing in manufacture of automatic machinery, will produce substitutes for all work purely mechanical. The human race is not destined to go through the centuries with a few enjoying freedom, the others merely cogs, in a machine.

No mechanical conductor will ever help ladies off and on the car, or answer all the foolish questions.

But a "robot" conductor could call out names of streets, collect fares, and NEVER GO ON STRIKE.

However, flesh and blood conductors need not worry yet about their jobs.

Soviet Russia renounces what it calls "capitalistic government" and especially "capitalistic imperialism."

But human nature is human nature, and with the czars gone, Russia indulges in a little imperialism on its own account. It informs the world that the Russian flag has been raised on Cape Nil, by Professor Samoilovitch, who went hunting for lost explorers in the Arctic.

Revolutions may change the names of government, introducing temporary theories. They don't change human nature or its strongest passion, which is TO RULE.

Germany is testing a giant dirigible, the "Count Zeppelin," soon to cross the ocean and begin passenger service between America and Europe.

The airship will come here driven by a new fuel, called "blue gas," and return propelled by a mixture of natural and artificial gas.

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 158 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 6 Winthrop Square BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON. 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

Owners Accept Mill Peace

SEE JEKYLL-HYDE AS AXE KILLER

Willebrandt Defies G.O.P.

WEATHER—Fair and cool tonight, with light frost; Thursday fair and warmer.

HOPPE'S GIRL ON STAND

TESTIFIES AS STATE WITNESS

Helen E. Bradshaw of Hartford, Ct., sweetheart of Stephen Hoppe, testifies in court at Dedham as witness for the prosecution in his trial for the alleged slaying of a Quincy policeman. She is to be also called as a witness for defense.

POLICE CLAIM MOOCK IS 'MURPHY;' SEARCH FOR HUB ACCOMPLICE

Counsel for Archie F. Moock, Spokane mill worker charged with the hatchet-murder of Mrs. Katherine McGrath Clarke, today promised to produce the "James R. Murphy" whose pledges of marriage and wealth lured the Boston divorcee to her death.

Police maintain, however, that "Murphy" never existed, but was the "Hyde" of a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," dual personality used by Moock to cover up his crime.

This point was strengthened with the discovery of $1500 buried in the backyard of Moock's home. The money is believed to have been taken from the body of Mrs. Clarke after she was slain at Foothills, Wash.

She is known to have carried about $1000 in cash in the back of a fancy picture of herself.

That picture, its frame broken open, was also found in Moock's

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 1

ALL CRITICS DEFIED BY MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Chicago, Sept. 26 (INS)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant U. S. attorney-general, and center of one of the bitterest controversies developed in the Republican national campaign, came out of "hiding" at the Blackstone Hotel here today to deny vigorously she had any explanation or apology for anyone regarding her campaign speeches in which she assailed Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Mrs. Willebrandt also stated emphatically that she would continue to make campaign speeches. She refused to be drawn into any controversy or any replies to repudiation by western Republican headquarters of one speech delivered in Ohio, where she was quoted as telling a group of Methodist ministers that the Methodist church had 9,000,000 members who should help the Republican ticket.

"I have no apology to make for anything I have said and no explanation to offer to anyone," Mrs. Willebrandt said today. "As to the

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 7.

PIPPINS

Fastest Apples

3 for 20¢

H. TRAUBER & CO., Inc.
Boston, Mass. Est. 1867

Mill Strike Peace Plan Accepted

New Bedford, Sept. 26 (AP)—The New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association today voted formally and unanimously to accept the recommendation made jointly last night by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and the strikers' mediation committee that the strike here be settled on the compromise basis of a 5 per cent cut.

The manufacturers acted after an announcement by their secretary, Andrew Raeburn, that no action would be taken until after the Textile Council voted.

SACRAMENTAL WINE IS STOLEN AT CONFERENCE

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 26 (AP)—Wine for the sacramental service of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Churches of West Virginia was stolen from the Methodist Church here last night. Ge ministers attending the conference learned today. A hurried call to a grocery provided grape juice and the service went on uninterrupted.

SWEETHEART TELLS OF HOPPE ARRIVING HOME WITH HAND WOUNDED

In a hushed courtroom a petite miss with titian curls bubbling from under a tight-fitting hat was forced to testify for the state today against her sweetheart, Stephen Hoppe, on trial in superior court at Dedham for the murder of Patrolman Alfred M. Hales of Quincy.

Grim seriousness was written on the faces of both the girl, Helen E. Bradshaw of Hartford, Ct., and the defendant as she was led under questioning of the prosecutor to tell sharing an apartment with Hoppe and telling a trip to Europe with him.

Please turn to Page 2, Column 2

HUBBY BARES 'MRS. A.' IN RAY DIVORCE CASE

Abner Stoddard of Washington ave., Revere, cast three figurative bombs into the joint hearing of the divorce suit of Elsie A. Ray of Malden, and the separate support action of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ray, in Middlesex Probate Court today.

The first was Stoddard's appearance as a witness for Mrs. Ray, the second his identification of the mysterious "Mrs. A" as his former wife, Mrs. Mary Stoddard, and the third the production of two highly-affectionate letters, said to have been written by Ray.

The introduction of the letters was somewhat dramatic, occurring just as Stoddard was about to step from the witness stand at the conclusion of re-cross-examination and apparently without any understanding with counsel for Mrs. Ray.

Atty. Edward Hesson for Mrs. Ray fought strenuously to have the letters excluded, but was overruled by Judge Arthur E. Beane, who permitted Atty. Paul Foss to offer them as exhibits.

After Mrs. Ray had identified the

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 5.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 25—Today's close, $282,973,521.

BOOST TICKET FARE ON EASTERN MASS. LINES

The public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company today announced an increase in fares on all divisions of the system, to go into effect October 1. The 10-cent cash fare will be continued, but on the tickets selling for $1 the number of rides will be reduced.

This action is taken, it was announced, as a result of the recent increase in wages awarded carmen by a board of arbitration. The new wage scale will mean an increase of approximately $126,000 annually, it was announced.

In Chelsea a $1 ticket called for 13 rides, but under the new schedule this ticket will be good for only 12 rides. In Lynn the number of rides allowed on the ticket is decreased from 17 to 16.

Salem's ticket, now good for 14 rides, will allow only 12 rides in the future.

In Lowell the number of rides on the $1 ticket is reduced from 13 to 14, in Lawrence from 14 to 13, in Norwood from 16 to 15, in Quincy from 14 to 13, and in Brockton from 14 to 13.

The ticket system will be abolished in Haverhill and Weymouth, and in the future the straight 10-cent fare will be in effect in those communities.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$35,000,000
Boston clearance	26,000,000
New York balance	100,000,000
New York clearance	1,267,000,000
U. S. customs receipts	$40,999,378.

2 COLD WAVES ARE ON THEIR WAY TOWARD HUB

Two cold waves are now on their way toward the high and heavy and ruinous frosts are expected before the week is over.

The first wave is a record-smasher, having tumbled the mercury to 34 at Cincinnati, 36 at Pittsburgh and 38 at Buffalo. The second, just starting from the Saskatchewan cold weather "factory," has the temperature down to 12 there.

To paraphrase the official language of the weatherman, when you see the mercury slowly creeping upward tomorrow and the skies sunny, don't cheer too much, for worse is in store.

Frost caused crop damage in eastern Massachusetts early today and the rainstorm that took a freak course down from Ontario to sweep over New England before passing

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 4.

No Guess Work in Buying a Good Used Car Today

All guess work has been taken out of good used car buying today by dealers who regard used car selling as a very serious business.

The used car today is carefully examined and reconditioned and the buyer knows just what he is getting when he takes it.

To buy yours, consult the list of dealers in the Automobile Columns of the Classified Section of today.

Boston Evening American

on next-to-the-last page

Phone your order today!

MORE HEAT IN EVERY TON BECAUSE THERE IS NO WASTE!

NEW ENGLAND COKE ...IS A CLEANER BETTER FUEL

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR *the Economy Fuel*

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A genuine opportunity on New England's largest newspaper in a special type of work for an advertising solicitor with intensive selling experience. Applicants must have a record of results. Address, giving references, etc.

H-497

Boston Evening American

BIG ZEPPELIN TO VISIT BOSTON ON U. S. FLIGHT

Berlin, Sept. 25 (INS)—A large [illegible] tion of the United States will have an opportunity to see the world's biggest dirigible—the Count Zeppelin—in action when Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin works, takes the balloon to the United States on a transatlantic flight next month.

To a certain extent the American itinerary will depend upon the

Begin Next Monday, Buyers

(Offer Just or Evening Courier, New No make-up work, 154 Stuart St., Boston)

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 3.

HOPPE'S SWEETHEART GOES ON THE STAND IN DEDHAM COURT

IS WITNESS FOR BOTH SIDES

Continued From First Page.

She admitted that early in October, 1927, Hoppe took a trip away from her and returned with his left hand wounded. The government contends that this was a bullet wound received from the dying policeman's revolver.

She told of how Hoppe turned in a Chrysler and bought a new La Salle shortly afterward. She said he told her he received the wound in his hand at a Providence gambling den.

She placed the date of his trip away from her as October 7, however, and Hollis was slain in Quincy on the early morning of October 4.

Asst. Dist. Atty. William F. Kelley also queried her about a suitcase stored in a New Haven warehouse in which, the government intends to try to prove, a State detective found German bullets with markings similar to the one found in the slain policeman's heart.

She told of storing the suitcase and identified a passport bearing the name of George Bursler, Hoppe's alias, which the detective is also said to have found in it.

The defendant leaned forward with intent eagerness to catch every word she testified. So did all in the courtroom, including half a hundred women and girls. Both the girl and her prisoner-sweetheart were chewing gum.

COURTROOM TENSE

All in the courtroom were tense when Asst. Dist. Atty. Kelley called Miss Bradshaw to the stand.

Hoppe in the prisoner's cage seemed to be forcing an appearance of unconcern but cast a glance toward the door. It was the first time that he had shown real interest.

The girl walked in, looking all around her, and took the witness stand.

The prosecutor asked her name. She gave it. Her middle name is Celine.

Q.—Do you know Stephen Hoppe, A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know him by any other name? A.—George F. Bursler.

Q.—Did you live with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where? A.—Several places.

Q.—Did you occupy a suite? A.—Yes.

Q.—In October, 1927, what kind of an auto did Hoppe own? A.—Chrysler 58.

Q.—Did he change cars at that time? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he buy? A.—A LaSalle.

—What day was that? A.—October 8.

Q.—Having this date in mind, where were you occupying the same suite? A.—At 34 Hopkins st.

Q.—You were not married? A.—No.

NOTICED HIS WOUND.

Q.—Shortly before he purchased the LaSalle did Hoppe go away? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long before? A.—One day.

Q.—What day fo the week? A.—Wednesday.

Q.—In the morning.

Defense counsel asked Kelley if he could not "get along without leading the witness." The prosecutor denied leading her.

Q.—When he returned what did you notice? A.—He had a wound in his hand. Q.—What else? A.—One sleeve was torn off. Q.—Which one? A.—The right.

Q.—Which hand was injured? A.—The left. Q.—Did you see the wound? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there any talk as to where he got the wound? A.—He said in Providence at a gambling house.

The girl was then questioned about the storage of furniture in New Haven. She said her furniture was placed in a warehouse there. She did not know the name. Asked if there were a trunk and suitcase, she said there were.

She said she made a trip abroad with Hoppe in 1927.

Q.—Do you know what articles were in the suitcase? A.—Not many.

Q.—Did you ever see this? (She was shown a passport book. Was it in the suitcase or trunk when they were stored? A.—Yes.

She identified other papers as having been in the suitcase. She identified a letter saying the handwriting was of George Bursler.

The State contends that three days after the slaying Hoppe sent for her and revealed the details of his alleged crime.

The defense on the other hand counts on her to fortify the evidence with which Hoppe hopes to escape the electric chair.

As the last spectator able to get into the crowded courtroom squeezed into a bench in the rear, the defendant's sweetheart entered the courthouse and was led to the witnesses' waiting room.

She was quickly stormed for photographs by newspaper cameramen, whom she met with a flippant reply.

POSES FOR PHOTOS.

"Nobody's going to get a picture of my knees," she said. Later she relented and posed plentifully.

Patrolman John J. Fitzgerald was grilled in cross-examination by Atty. Cassidy at the opening of today's session.

Fitzgerald had told of discovering a safe-cracksman at work in the hardware store of Fill Bros., Hancock st., and of planning with Hollis to trap the intruder. Hollis went to the rear of the block of stores and was shot down.

Atty. Cassidy forced the policeman to go over his movements almost minute by minute from the time he went on duty at 1 o'clock that morning up to the hour of the shooting.

Apparently he was preparing to show that if Hoppe had been loitering in a nearby doorway as government witnesses are due to testify, he would have been seen and questioned by the officer.

Fitzgerald was asked if he knew that a reward was offered for the apprehension of the slayer of Patrolman Hollis, and the policeman replied that it was common knowledge in Quincy that a reward of $1000 was offered.

CASSIDY TALKS WITH GIRL

When Attorney Cassidy asked if this reward specified the capture of a particular person, Asst. Dist. Atty. William F. Kelley, the prosecutor, objected and had the query ruled out. Fitzgerald in reply to a question by Kelley then testified that the offer of a reward made no difference in his report regarding the crime.

During a recess Hoppe's counsel spent 25 minutes conferring with the defendant's sweetheart. A Connecticut State detective who arrived with her had left and she spent most of the day in conversation with an assistant of Atty. Cassidy.

Asked if he had planned his plan to use her as a government witness, Asst. Dist. Atty. Kelley replied that he was undecided. She was under summons as a prosecution witness.

WHEN TROUBLES BEGAN SWINGING!

IN HAPPY DAYS BEFORE CUPID TOOK A FALL

In swing at right is shown Mrs. Eloz A. Ray, of Malden, who is being used for divorce in Cambridge court. Pushing swing is her husband, whom she is suing for separate support in counter action. In swing at left is Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard, who has figured in case as "Mrs. A." Her identity was revealed today. Her ex-husband stands behind the swing. Mrs. Ray charges her husband and Mrs. Stoddard were too friendly. Photo was taken while the two couples were on an auto-camping trip.

EX-HUBBY BARES 'MRS. A.' IN RAY DIVORCE SUIT

Continued from First Page.

handwriting as that of her husband, Atty. Foss said the first two words alone show that Ray was not sustaining the burden of his allegation, and would substantiate any action on the part of his wife.

Later under a bitter cross-examination Stoddard admitted he had not contested his wife's suit for divorce on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment, although he had the letters in his possession at that time.

QUIZZED ON "PAPERS."

In his direct examination, after identifying "Mrs. A." as his former wife, Stoddard, a small man, whose testimony was given in abrupt, incisive tones, told of several instances when Mrs. Stoddard and Ray were together on trips, corroborating the testimony of Mrs. Ray.

Under cross-examination he admitted he had seen nothing wrong, but insisted he objected to Ray's attentions to his wife.

As the witness turned to leave the stand he asked Judge Beane if he might speak to Mr. Foss. Attorney Hasson leaped to his feet and shouted "No," whereupon Attorney Foss suggested the matter be left to the court to decide, and Judge Beane granted permission.

Attorney Foss then stated if the communication had any bearing on the case he would continue to take Stoddard's testimony, which brought further protests from Attorney Hasson on the ground that new matter could not be opened up in redirect examination.

Judge Beane cut this short by instructing Stoddard to tell Attorney Foss what he wanted, and the man produced two long sheets of paper covered with writing. Stoddard then whispered to the lawyer who sent him back to the witness stand and then asked:

"Did you ever see me before you came to court?" The answer was "No."

Again Attorney Hasson protested, but was overruled and his exceptions noted.

FOUND THEM IN BOOK.

Q.—Where did you find these two sheets of paper and when? A.—In a book at home about a year ago this month.

Q.—Was your wife living with you then? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know who these are from? A.—No.

Mrs. Ray was then called.

Q.—Are you familiar with your husband's handwriting? A.—Very.

Q.—Do you know whose writing this is? The letters were shown the witness who replied: "Mr. Ray's."

Attorney Foss then offered the papers as exhibits and Stoddard was asked to resume the stand. Again Attorney Hasson objected but was overruled and his exceptions noted.

He then took the witness in hand.

Q.—When did you find those papers? A.—A year ago.

Q.—Is this the first time you have shown them to anyone? A.—The first time.

Q.—Your wife brought suit for divorce for cruel and abusive treatment? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you didn't contest? A.—No.

TELLS ABOUT TRIPS

Q.—You had these papers in your possession at that time? A.—I did.

Under direct examination by Attorney Paul Foss, Stoddard, who is an electrician, told of several trips which he and his wife made with the Rays, whom he said he had known for two years. He was first questioned regarding a camping trip to Vermont in 1926, as follows:

Q.—What time of year was it? A.—July.

Q.—How long did it last? A.—Saturday till Thursday. I'm not sure.

Q.—Who was present? A.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray, my wife, Mary Stoddard, and myself.

Q.—Is she now your wife? A.—No.

Q.—Did you notice anything in particular between Ray and your wife that trip? A.—What do you mean?

Q.—What did you see? A.—They were very familiar with each other.

Q.—Tell your story. A.—We pitched tents and had our supper. After supper we cleaned up and then went out and sat by campfires. After awhile we would go in and go to bed, but my wife and Mr. Ray never retired at the same time

Q.—How many times did they sit by the fire? A.—Twice I know of.

Q.—Did you discuss it with Ray or your wife? A.—With my wife. I didn't say anything to Ray.

Irene Bordoni Has a Collapsible Bar and —That's All!

IRENE BORDONI

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Irene Bordoni, actress and her husband, K. Ray Goetz, are back from Paris with a collapsible bar about eight feet long that can be folded up and put in a closet along with the bridge table.

It even has a rail, but naturally not everything.

TABOO BROKEN BY SPEAKER AT WOMEN CLUBS

A near-political speech, delivered by Mrs. Murray Jr. Tucker, Brattleboro, Vt., at the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs, where political speeches were barred, ended amid deep silence in the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today.

Mrs. Tucker, who is vice-president of the Vermont Federation and a member of the Republican state committee, attacked the phlegmatic attitude of women regarding the election.

"I wish I could be a red-hot Democrat so I could stir up a good fight," she said. "Make it the style to go to the polls and then it will be done."

She mentioned no candidate for office, but when she had finished there was no applause. Political speeches had been tabooed before the three-day conference opened Monday.

New England industry is being dealt a severe blow by prison contract labor, it was declared by Mrs. Axel Packard.

More prisons are being built due to the increase in criminals, said within three years contract labor will become an active competitor of legitimate industry in New England, declared Mrs. Packard.

She said birth control as a result becomes a vital problem in relation to convict labor and urged members to work for the passage of a bill now before Congress doing away with convict contract labor.

GIRL, 14, DYING IN QUINCY AFTER CRASH

Virginia Corcoran, 14, Quincy high school freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran of Grove st., West Quincy, was injured, probably fatally, today when struck by an automobile at Beale and Adams st., Quincy.

She had descended from a bus and passed in front of it to cross the street when an automobile bore down on her from the opposite direction. She was picked up unconscious and rushed to the Quincy City Hospital in a dying condition with a fractured skull.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CHICKERING PL. RULING

The full bench of the Supreme Court today sustained a ruling of Judge Davis of the land court that Arioch W. Erickson and others do not own the entire fee in a passageway known as Chickering pl., running from Washington st. to Harrison ave. It was also decided the trustees of the estate of Oliver Ames and other owners of land in Chickering pl. have a fee in the passageway up to its middle line.

WIGGLESWORTH TO RUN FOR SHORT TERM, TOO

Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton today formally filed his nomination papers at the State House for the special primary for the 14th Congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Louis A. Frothingham. At the recent state-wide primary Wigglesworth won the Republican nomination for the long term.

Malden Woman 95 Today

Mrs. Ann O. Coston of 331 Lynn st., Malden, today celebrated her 95th birthday. She plans to register next week to vote for Hoover.

8 GREATER HUB WOMEN HURT IN BUS CRASH

North Hampton, N. H., Sept. 26—Eight women from Greater Boston were injured and 26 others were shaken up when a bus in which they were riding was in collision with a truck loaded with crushed stone, at Post and Exeter roads, here.

Sheriff Sidney arrested the drivers of both vehicles, charging them with driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

The injured were:

Mrs. Agnes R. Bick, Severance st., Jamaica Plain, taken to Portsmouth hospital with broken ribs, cuts and bruises.

Mary J. Mills, 25 Hillsdale ave., Cambridge, to Portsmouth hospital with dislocated collar bone, cuts and bruises.

Treated for cuts, bruises and shock by Dr. Thompson and Dr. Fernald of Hampton:

Mrs. A. Evelyn Staples, 12 Newton st., Dorchester; Mrs. Libbie D. Coughlin, 84 Wisconsin ave., Somerville; Mrs. Helen Dowden, 7 Mt. Fairmont st., Everett, and Mrs. Margaret A. Heron, 299 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Two others were treated in Dover, N. H.

The party of women in two buses was on the way to Dover from Boston to attend a convention of Odd Ladies.

The first bus, operated by Mark T. Young of Roxbury, had reached the junction of the Post road and Exeter road when the truck, driven by Norman B. Downing of Kittery, swung across the highway.

The two big machines crashed, the truck overturning and catching fire. Women passengers of the bus were thrown from their seats, and many were cut by flying glass. The driver of the second bus managed to avoid piling up on the wreckage.

Mrs. Bick and Mrs. Mills were taken to the Portsmouth hospital in ambulances, the other injured were on being carried in automobiles to the offices of two physicians. The remaining passengers of the wrecked bus waited until another machine arrived to carry them to their destination.

FIVE GET $450 HIT-RUN REWARDS FROM STATE

Action for Governor Fuller, Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen today ordered checks totaling $450 to five persons who aided in the capture of "hit-and-run" drivers.

Those receiving the checks from the fund set aside by the Governor and council were Mrs. John W. Flansburg, Dorchester, on behalf of her husband; Albert H. Judge, Fall River; Patrick Clancy, Brighton; Mrs. Alice Hunce, Ashby, and Ernest Thomas, Maynard.

"MAD" DOG CLINGS TO LEG OF YOUTH IN CLINTON

Clinton, Sept. 26 (AP)—A mongrel bulldog suspected of having rabies attacked Alex Giacoumis, a 10-year-old boy, on the outskirts of town after sinking its teeth into the calf of the lad's left leg refused to be driven off.

In order to free the lad it was necessary to shoot the dog and cut the thread. The boy is in Clinton hospital. The dog's head was sent to Boston for examination.

Kansans Visit Fuller

Governor and Mrs. Ben S. Paulen of Kansas were among visitors who called at the State House today to pay their respects to Governor Fuller.

Clubwomen of New England — *See Shoe Styles of 1876* — *At Swampscott Conference*

A SPEAKER FROM MAINE

Mrs. Harry Haynes Burnham of Biddeford, Me., was a speaker at the New England Conference.

HUB DIRECTOR

Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, director of the Boston district, is a delegate.

Miriam Hovey — Mrs. Lewis Hovey

MARVELS AT HER MOTHER'S CINDERELLA FOOT

Mrs. Lewis Hovey wore the latest pump styled by Bradley-Goodrich Shoe Co. of Haverhill and also the one this firm put out in 1876

MUSIC CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Amy Young Burns is chairman of music at the convention.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

FROM OHIO

Edith McClure Patterson of Dayton, O., was one of the speakers.

NAB AUTOIST SPEEDING TO DEAD BABE, DYING WIFE

Lured On by Love-Hunger ∽ *Hub Divorcee Meets Her Fate* ∽ *At Hands of Fiend in the Wilderness*

ONLY SCRAPS OF PAPER
Love letters that lured Mrs. Clarke, divorcee, to accumulate all her cash and go West to wed.

HER LAST PHOTOGRAPH
This photograph, her last, was the one which she thought had won the heart of a gallant and wealthy westerner.

EMPTY PROMISES
Letters urged her on, while all the time her brutal murder was being plotted, police charge.

VISIONS OF LOVE CAME AS SHE PACKED
Boston Evening American Staff Artist Charles Schmidt shows how Mrs. Katherine McGrath Clarke dreamed of love, as she packed in Boston for her 3000-mile journey to Spokane.

This sketch, by Artist Charles Schmidt, shows the manner in which she was robbed of her wealth, then murdered—when her only offense was to seek love.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928

ASK SHE BE 'CALLED OFF'

MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT
Assistant Attorney-General, in attacking Governor Smith on prohibition, has drawn protests from Republican leaders. Chairman Work says she does not speak for the national committee, but is a free lance and that he does not read what she says.

LYNN WOMAN'S HOME ROBBED OF WATCH, $56

Mrs. Mildred Willard left her home in Astor st., Lynn, for a few minutes today and as she went out a man went in—through an open window.

He used a stove poker to break open a strong box from which he took a $75 watch and $56 in cash. Then he ransacked the house in search of other valuables. Before Mrs. Willard returned home he departed.

OUTCAULT, CREATOR OF "BUSTER BROWN," DEAD

New York, Sept. 26 (INS)—Richard F. Outcault, creator of "Buster Brown," "Hogan's Alley," "The Yellow Kid" and other noted newspaper comics, is dead. He died in his home in Flushing after an illness of two months. Outcault was born in Lancaster, O., 65 years ago.

Silence Is Golden

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 26 (AP)—A decree was issued today prescribing severe fines for persons convicted of defaming Portugal abroad.

AUTO BLANKS TO BE HELD UNTIL COURT ACTS

No 1929 automobile registration blanks will be issued until the Massachusetts Supreme Court has acted upon the compulsory rates for next year, Registrar George A. Parker announced today.

As heretofore the new blanks have been available October 1, the action of the insurance companies in placing the validity of the continuance of 1928 rates up to the Supreme Court will in all likelihood hold up early 1929 registration.

Speculation was rife as to the situation that might exist if the court delayed its decision on the rates until near the end of the year.

Registrar Parker said that numbers under 100,000 would still be reserved for their present owners.

HUNT MYSTERY LEAK IN NEWTON

Somewhere in the Newtons a mysterious water leak is losing between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons a day, or one-tenth of the daily consumption, it was revealed today by Water Commissioner J. Clifton Whitney.

For a week a search for the leak has been going on without success, and now Chief of Police Bernard F. Burke of Newton has ordered all his force to be on the lookout for leaks or indications of a leak while patrolling their beats.

Newton has its own water supply, obtained from a network of wells on the Needham side of the Charles river. The main feeds from the wells to the distribution points have been tested and have been found to be in perfect condition.

COUPLE ELOPE ON 'VISIT'

Dan Cupid chose Everett as the scene for another of his triumphs when Gladys McKay, 20, of Wollaston, packed a bag and told her mother she intended to visit a friend overnight, it was revealed today.

Instead, she secretly met her suitor, Everett Randall of Quincy, and they went to Everett, where they filed intentions and got a five-day waiver.

The couple left for Lewiston, Me., on their honeymoon without notifying their parents.

LAWRENCE HUNTS FOR BOLSHEVISTS IN INDIA

London, Sept. 26 (AP)—T. E. Lawrence, famous as the uncrowned king of the Arabian desert during the World War, has undertaken another hazardous task, that of ferreting out Bolshevist agents in India, says an Evenings News dispatch from Bombay.

Col. Lawrence, who enlisted in the British air force in 1922 as "Aircraftsman Shaw," is reported at Amritsar, where the Bolshevist secret headquarters are believed to be.

TWO ON 9000-MILE WALK FROM NEW YORK TO CHILE

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two young Chileans with a will to walk started today on a 9000-mile hike to Santiago in their native land.

They left from the statue of Columbus in Columbus circle, planning to tramp 12 hours a day and hoping to reach their journey's end in three and a half years. Their names are Javier Garrido and Tomas Ulloa.

WHEN A 'WINDMILL' FLEW

HELICOPTER NOT QUITE A BIRD YET
Photo shows the helicopter which flew the English Channel, then crashed in tests at Le Bourget Field, near Paris. The strange craft is the invention of M. Cierva.

DEFIES LAW IN RACE TO DEAD BABY'S SIDE

A dying wife and a dead baby called for the presence of Alburn Allen in Cliftondale today, and a man-made law that forbade him driving an automobile stood not in the manner of his going.

Allen was in Lynn when word of the tragedy reached him. His license to drive had been revoked because of a fatal automobile accident in which he figured last March.

There was no time to look around for somebody to drive him. He jumped into his car and took the wheel himself. And he drove faster than men who have licenses are supposed to drive.

Near Central sq. Patrolman Cuttee saw him whiz past. The speed first attracted his attention and he recognized the driver as a man without a license. Commandeering a passing car he gave chase.

A quarter of a mile further on he caught up with Allen. Allen said a half dozen words. "Dying wife" and "dead baby" were four of them. Cuffee climbed in beside him and the car roared on again toward Cliftondale.

There the patrolman found Allen's story to be true. His new born baby was dead and the condition of his wife was serious. But he had no alternative except to arrest him. He did.

When the case was called in Lynn district court, Patrolman Cuffee was a witness for the man he accused. And Judge Reeves, taking cognizance of extenuating circumstances, placed the case on file.

WOMAN ESCAPES FIRE CAUSED BY EXLOSION

The plug leaf Mrs. Ethel T. Lewis of No. Weymouth in battling fire caused by the explosion of a hot water front in a stove today probably saved her from serious injury. Wrapping a blanket about her she battled the flames and reached the street unscathed.

TRAGEDY OF LOST LOVE

Gloria Christy, actress, with John de Mirjian, rich photographer, when he was killed near Syosset, L. I. The latter's former wife, Mrs. Roi Talkson of New York, scoffs at a love affair between the two. She believes he deliberately upset the car in a suicide attempt because he lost his ex-wife's affection, only woman he ever loved.

Few Butts Turn Lamb to Lion ∽ *'Kids' Now Sheepishly Admit*

HE'S OFF BUTTER FOR LIFE
Joseph Ingerneri is now a battle-scarred veteran of warfare, despite his mere five years. He lives in Concord ave., Belmont, and the wounds are those left by an infuriated ram.

GOES ON WARPATH WITH HIS HEAD
There was nothing sheepish about this living fury when he hurled himself against two Belmont boys in Merrill ave. He's the hero of the Battle of Ram's Horn now and wants more fight.

WANTS HIS LAMB COOKED
Robert Emerson, also 5, who eschews all wool on the hoof. He was butted about mercilessly by the 'grown lamb.'

DRACUT PUPILS ARE VICTIMS OF 'TONSILITIS'

Dracut, Sept. 26—Authorities here state emphatically that there is no epidemic of septic sore throat in the town, nor even any cases of it, so far as they are aware.

The malady from which about 20 children who attend the Collinsville school are suffering, according to Dr Ainsworth V. Isherwood, school physician, is acute tonsilitis.

It is caused by an entirely different germ than that which was responsible for the epidemic in Lee.

There have been no new cases discovered this week, so far as he knows, Dr. Isherwood said, and it has been decided not to close the school.

The children are being immunized with toxin-anti-toxin for prevention of diphtheria, although the authorities say there is no connection between the death of an eight-year-old girl last Sunday from diphtheria and the outbreak of sore throats which has afflicted the other children.

Dr. George M. Sullivan of the State Board of Health, at a conference with local authorities yesterday, concurred in the diagnosis of local physicians and the plans of the town officials for combatting the epidemic were approved by him.

SEIZED TRUCK CAUSES CLASH IN DRY CASE

On the question of whether a truck found on the same premises with a still is liable to seizure if the truck was sold on notes by an "innocent party," much legal oratory was loosed today in Federal District Court.

The disputed truck, title to which is held by the vendor until the notes are paid, was seized on a Wayland farm by federal prohibition agents several months ago. A still was also seized at the farm.

Alfred H. Sheigley, counsel for the truck owners, argued that under the national prohibition act, an innocent vendor is afforded opportunity to come into court and establish innocence, whereas under the internal revenue act, the truck owner is given no such opportunity.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone argued, however, that the national prohibition act makes no provision for such establishment of innocence if vehicles are seized on the same premises where a distillery is found.

JJuJdJgJe JBrewster took the case under advisement.

Sues Elevated

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

ASKS $50,000

Mrs. Grace McArdle of Condon st., East Boston, exposed her bare feet to the gaze of the jurors in her suit against the Boston Elevated. She says her feet were injured in an El car.

15 Killed in Mexican Flood

Mexico City, Sept. 26 (AP)—Serious flood conditions are reported in the State of Jalisco where at least 15 persons have been killed in the collapse of houses.

GIRLS 15 AND 17 'VANISH' IN BOSTON

The Boston Evening American was today asked to assist in locating two girls who disappeared Friday night after telling fellow employes at Bendel's, 45 Temple pl, that they were going to New York.

One is Mary Madonia, 15, of Newton Center, who has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, Chelsea st., East Boston. She is described as being 5 feet 4 inches tall, 105 pounds in weight, light complexion, brown eyes and hair, bobbed but being allowed to grow, wearing a blue coat, black hat with blue band, and black and yellow dress.

The other girl is Florence Gaffare, 17, of Bow st., Everett, five feet six inches tall, 110 pounds, light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, wearing brown coat and hat, brown dress and tan shoes and stockings.

According to relatives, this is the third time that Florence has left home, once being found with an aunt in Brooklyn.

FRANCO-BRITISH PACT TENDS TO WAR-BRITTEN

Copyright, 1928, by International News Service

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 26—Representative F. A. Britten, chairman of the House committee on naval affairs, who arrived here today, en route home from England, described the Anglo-French naval agreement as the first step toward the old balance of power in Europe "which rocked the world in 1914."

Congressman Britten, who has been making a study of European affairs, made the following statement to International News Service.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN?

"Unless their respective consciences are troubling them I do not see any reason why French and British statesmen should feel chargined over the publicity which disclosed that the agreement is not only toward co-operation in land and sea forces of France and England, but also to the inference that the combination will attempt to submerge the world influence of the United States—at least so far as the American navy is concerned.

"I would not be surprised to learn that the publicity was deliberate rather than accidental. Surely French statesmen realize that leading themselves to any British scheme to put America in the hole must ultimately redound to the detriment of French credit abroad.

"Any French promise to vote with England against the best wishes of the United States is incomprehensible to me.

"But, with France owing us $4,000,000,000, she might be expected to combine against the United States.

BRITISH SOMERSAULT

"British statesmen appear to have greater fear of limited American cruisers than unlimited French submarines. This is quite a back somersault for British statesmanship.

"Perhaps the friendship of France is more important to Great Britain than the present whole-hearted co-operation and friendship of the United States.

"The pact (Anglo-French agreement) is the first step since the war toward the balance of power which rocked the world in 1914 and almost wiped Europe off the face of the earth."

FREES N. Y. MAN WHO TOOK 'HONEYMOON' YACHT

Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 26 (AP)—A. Swope Wagner of New York, charged with stealing the Yacht Tertia at Gloucester, Mass., was freed by Judge W. J. O'Hearn. The Tertia, owned by Alexander C. Tener of Sewickley, Pa., was taken from its Gloucester moorings July 11. It's recovery here, under the name Golden Bloom, was believed to have spoiled the honeymoon plans of Wagner, who had married a Liverpool girl. Last week Massachusetts authorities sought Wagner's extradition, but Judge O'Hearn held no proof had been presented to show the offense charged had violated the law.

CHARGE TAILOR SOLD PROPERTY OF FRIEND

Today was bargain day for Anthony Gracovich, Lynn tailor, according to the police. He is accused of getting drunk and selling for $8, advertising stand's, silk cloth and carbon paper valued at $100. The property belonged to Maurice Zimmons, another tailor, who was storing it in his "friend's" store, police allege. Gracovich was arrested for drunkenness and larceny and held in $1000 for hearing Oct. 23.

3 HELD IN CHELSEA ON RUM-RUNNING CHARGE

William Cooperstein of West Concord st., Herbert E. Fuzzas of Congress ave., Chelsea, and Edward Cohen of Wellington st., Chelsea, were arrested by Lieut. Dugnan and Motorcycle Officer Whittier in Chelsea today, charged with illegal transportation of liquor.

15,000 CHEER FOR RETURN OF MONARCHY IN BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 26 (INS)—The biggest royalist demonstration since the war was held in the New World assembly hall when nearly 15,000 persons cheered the speeches demanding the coronation of an emperor. Prince August Wilhelm, son of the ex-kaiser, was present.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Make our famous automatic plan your buying creed—it guarantees low prices—it guarantees bargains and it works for your interest. First prices must be low or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Women's black silk crepe dress with applique trimming

$2

Nearly all with short sleeves —some seconds, some faded —some previous seasons' styles nearly all Summer silk dresses odd lots bought here and there underpriced

THURSDAY at 9

women's Summer SILK etc. dresses $2

many with short sleeves, but for a small sum you can add new sleeves of georgette and have a dress for wear now.

Just feel the unusual quality materials — one or two piece effects—tailored styles —dressy styles—and color galore. Sizes to 10 42 in lot. Come in and see for yourself.

SATIN (cotton back) **FLAT CREPE SILK PRINTS TUB SILKS, etc.**

Little brother or sister all wool jersey dresses or suits $2.89

Dress $2.89

Suit $2.89

Two piece Jersey suits or two piece jersey dresses with pleated skirts in plain green, blue or tan or combination of dress and tan or navy and red. Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. Odd lots THURSDAY.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

24th Anniversary Sale

SILKS AND VELVETS

Dress Goods Coatings · Linens Hosiery · Comforters Blankets

Every Price Is Special — Every Value Is Extraordinary

Natural

Pongee Silk

Anniversary Sale Price **36c** Yard

Earlier Season's Prices 64c and 68c

A wonderful value for anniversary sale week only. Every yard washable—imported, and of first quality for underthings, draperies, etc. All silk 33 inch.

Flat Crepe and Crepe-de-Chine

Anniversary Sale Price **$1.28** Yard

Usually sells for $1.65 and $1.75

Thousands of yards on sale in beautiful lingerie tints, also daytime and evening hues. Every yard washable. All silk 39-40 inch.

NEW

Printed Silks

Straight through the winter Fashion says Prints, and then more Prints for dresses, for linings, for blouses. These come in neat, natty, snappy, swagger designs —wonderful qualities—39-40 inch—all silk—of course. Beautiful to look at and to wear.

$2.38 *Anniversary Sale Price*

Over 50 Colors

Crepe Back Satin

Surprisingly low priced in a season when satin crepe is so popular. Reversible crepe back permitting use of dull or shiny sides in effective contrast. 39-40 inch.

$1.68 *Retail value $2.35*

SATIN BACK

Moire Silk

Two Special Values **$3.65** AND **$4.65**

Another of the two faced Silk Fabrics—Satin Back Moire—one complements the other doubly versatile, doubly adaptable, as appropriate for the street as for the more formal functions. Beautiful street and evening shades—40 inch.

SILK and WOOL

CREPE IBIS

Specially Priced for Anniversary Week **$4.65**

40 Inch

New and extremely smart for the tailored costume. In small natty designs of checks, plaids, stripes, and all-over effects, in a crinkly crepe weave that does not muss or wrinkle. New autumn colorings.

BLACK VELVETS

2 Special Values

40-Inch

Black Velvet

An imported quality, in rich raven black. Lustrous all silk pile, with cotton back, insuring long wear. We have shopped and cannot find any to match this value.

$2.98 *Usually $3.85 and $4.00*

All Silk

Black Velvet

Velvet this season dominates the fashions, and black in particular. This quality is all silk, 38-40 inches, with a rich, deep pile, and a splendid shade of black. An extraordinary value for anniversary week.

$4.28 *Usually $6.00*

Dress Goods and Coatings—5th Floor

Mohair and Wool Tussah Premier

Resistive to crushing and wrinkling—right for one-piece dresses— 42 inch—colors and black. Anniversary Sale Price.....

$1.28 *Usually $2.25*

54-Inch Tubular Wool Jersey

Still as popular as ever, for the one-piece dress—of fine knitted yarn in a close weave—full line of the best street and pastel colors here to choose from this week at .....

$1.46 *Usually Retails for 1.90 & 2.25*

Wool Dress Tweeds and Covert Cloths

Both in the limelight of Fashion for the one-piece dress, two-piece suit, or the ensemble. The tweeds have side bandings that are used as trimmings. The covert cloths are of light weight, in the newest colorings, and all are 54 inches in width.....

Anniversary Sale Price **$2.98** *Values $3.50-$3.98*

Novelty Tweed Coatings

Styles that are much in evidence in the smart ready-to-wear shops, also

Plain Wool Coatings

Fine in texture, rich in appearance, newest Fall colorings; both 54 inch.

Anniversary Sale Price **$4.68** Values $5.75 to $6.50

A Famous Make

All-Wool Fall Coating

Seen in the best shops only. Favored by ladies who prize quality before price. These colors: Fall-leaf, greybar, russka (green), wood brown, maduro, flagship blue, navy and black; 54 inch of medium weight with a semi-lustrous finish.

Anniversary Sale Price **$6.48** Value $7.75

Linen Department—5th Floor

Heavy Weight

Turkish Towels

Anniversary Sale Price **39c**

Usual value 50c each

Very absorbent. Size 22½x45. Fancy colored borders of blue, pink, gold, lavender and green.

All Linen

Breakfast Cloths

Anniversary Sale Price **$1.10** each

Instead of $1.50

These cloths are 54x54 and are made of a splendid quality of linen with colored borders.

Rayon

Vests and Bloomers

68c each **88c** each

Instead of 95c and $1.10

These colors, white, flesh, peach and orchid, of fine knitted weave silky finish, launders nicely.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Anniversary Sale Price **$1.28** pair

Reduced from $1.48 and usually retails in the stores for $1.75. Full line of colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

$6.00 Full Size Comforters

All wool filled, rich figured sateen top, with 9-inch border and back of plain sateen to match.

Anniversary Sale Price **$4.98**

$7.50 Plaid Blankets

With a large percentage of wool. Full size 70x80; in rose, gold, blue, tan and gray plaids.

Anniversary Sale Price **$5.98**

29 Temple Place

MULVEY HAS 500 LEAD IN RECOUNT OF VOTES

Senator James J. Mulvey held a lead of 500 votes over John G. Campbell, defeated for renomination for clerk of courts, at the completion of the recount of nine wards at Faneuil Hall today. John J. Reardon was sustained for renomination in Ward 7.

Sure Relief

TELL YOUR FRIENDS
What You Know about BELL-ANS for Indigestion

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

GAS EXPLOSION HURLS WOMAN THROUGH DOOR

Mrs. Louene H. Woolsey, wife of William E. Woolsey, Quincy real estate dealer, narrowly escaped death today when a gas stove exploded in her Belmont st., Wollaston, home.

The blast blew Mrs. Woolsey through the back door into an entry, and set fire to the kitchen.

Mrs. Woolsey was found unconscious on the rear lawn of the house when firemen arrived. She was treated for shock and bruises.

When the explosion occurred, three-year-old Fred Pitman, son of Dr. Paul Pitman of Belmont st., leaped from his tricycle and ran across the street to the home of Mrs. Annie Lowe, to whom he cried, "Mrs. Woolsey's house is on fire."

Mrs. Lowe rushed out on the street and collapsed on the sidewalk. A man sounded the fire alarm and firemen kept the blaze down to $300 damage.

OPPOSE NEW REGULATION OF INVESTMENT TRUSTS

That no further regulation of investment trusts is necessary, and that the sale of securities act is sufficient regulation, was the unanimous opinion of representatives of the trusts registered today at a joint hearing held at the State House by the Public Utilities Commission.

Atty. Goode Named Hub Justice

Fratleu J. Goode, Cambridge attorney, former State commander of the American Legion, was today named by Governor Fuller as a special justice of the Municipal court of Boston.

Mr. Goode, son of a former Mayor of Cambridge, is a graduate of Boston University Law school, and for the past three years has been working with Prof. Joseph S. Beale to make Cambridge a model city in anticipation of its anniversary in 1930.

GANNA WALSKA PINS HER HOPE ON PARIS RESIDENCE

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—The appeal of Mme Ganna Walska from a ruling of the collector of the port of New York that she must pay duty on jewelry and clothing brought from Paris, was heard today by Customs Commissioner Camp and Deputy Commissioner Dow. The appeal was presented by H. D. Bulkley of New York and Commissioner Camp promised an early decision. If the decision is against Mme. Walska, Bulkley said, she would export the goods.

Bulkley maintained that Mme. Walska's permanent home is at Paris, and that it had been her intention from the time of her marriage to Harold F. McCormick to reside there.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

VICTIMS BARE NIGHT RIDERS' TERROR REIGN

St. Clairsville, O., Sept. 26 (AP)—A reign of terror by a band of persons calling themselves "night riders" has held sway in Barton, a village of less than a thousand population near here, for several months, Prosecutor Paul V. Waddell was informed after the indictment and arrest yesterday of John Eberhardt, coal mine foreman, for riotous conspiracy.

Eberhardt is alleged to have been the leader of a "night rider" gang alleged to have attempted to lynch Mrs. Goldie Wheeler, 21, and Lester Berry, 18, several nights ago, after accusing them of improper conduct. They told the Belmont County Grand Jury they were hanged to a tree by the necks with only their toes touching the ground.

Heretofore held in silence by threat of death from the raiders if any of their activities were revealed, several Barton citizens voluntarily appeared before Prosecutor Waddell last night after Eberhardt's arrest, and related how the band had dominated the village for months. These witnesses charged that women had been lured from home by the masked robed band and beaten because of some fancied wrong.

Young boys and girls, particularly, were said to have been the victims of the gang.

ADMITS SLAYING WIFE WHILE HE WAS 'ASLEEP'

Detroit, Sept. 26 (AP)—A plea that he was walking in his sleep when he shot and killed his wife, Amelia, has been entered as a defense for Chester Kutzlub, 43, on trial here charged with murder. The case opened in the court of Circuit Judge Alfred J. Murphy, nationally known criminologist.

William Cohen, representing the defendant in his opening statement, declared Kutzlub killed his wife, Amelia, while suffering from "somnolentia" and somnabulism.

Somnabulism was defined by the attorney as "A state of sleep in which some of the senses and voluntary powers are partly awake," and "somnolentia" as the "topping over of profound sleep in the domain of apparent wakefulness."

Kutzlub, testifying in his own defense, declared he apparently was walking in his sleep at the time he shot his wife, and told of an attempt at suicide after discovering the deed. He said the report of the gun awakened him.

Three children of the couple testified their father walked in his sleep on an average of three times a week and asserted their parents never quarrelled.

Police who answered a call to the Kutzlub home on the night of the shooting, April 6, last, told of finding the husband, grief stricken, holding his wife in his arms.

PROBE CLOSING OF WARE'S LONE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

The public utilities commission has decided to investigate the closing of the Western Union Telegraph station at Ware. A hearin chas been set for Monday. The commission has been informed by the telegraph company that the Boston & Albany Railroad which has operated the telegraph office at the depot for years, recently decided to discontinue the service on account of changes in organization there.

Swedish Cabinet Resigns

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 26 (AP)—The government of Premier Ekman, leader of the Central bloc, resigned today as an outcome of the recent elections in which the government party lost several seats, including that of Foreign Minister Loefgren.

JUST RELEASED FROM HOLLYWOOD...

The *Blindfold Cigarette Test*

DIRECTOR: Dick Barthelmess

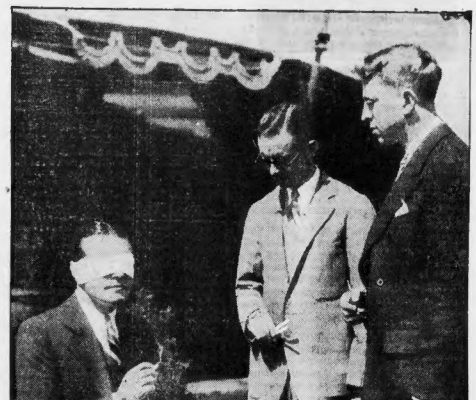
STAR: OLD GOLD

THE CAST

First Cigarette X
Second Cigarette . . . . . OLD GOLD
Third Cigarette . . . . . Y
Fourth Cigarette . . . . . Z

"Making the blindfold test is like conducting a movie tryout. But in this competition I found my star 'right off the reel.' I named OLD GOLD for the lead part the moment I tasted its thrilling flavor and its soothing gentleness to the tongue and throat."

Richard Barthelmess



Richard Barthelmess
. . . endeared to movie-goers the world over for his superb acting in such First National pictures as, "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Noose" and "Out of the Ruins."

Why you can pick them . . .

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse *top-leaves*, irritating to the throat . . . withered *ground-leaves*, without taste or aroma . . . and the *heart-leaves*, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLD.

MR. BARTHELMESS was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*

"not a cough in a carload"

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Third Floor Dollar Day Thursday

Apron Frocks

Of percale or gingham in pretty patterns

2 for $1.00

Have plenty of apron frocks when you can buy such good ones at this low price. Attractive prints in percales, pretty checked patterns in gingham. Medium sizes only.

Child's Sleepers

Of warm cotton flannelette with or without feet

2 for $1.00

Mothers! Keep the youngsters warm and comfy during Fall and Winter with these sleepers, made of warm, durable flannelette with drop seat. With feet, sizes up to 6. Without feet, sizes 4 to 6 years.

Infants' Wear

Choice at this low price 3 for $1.00

—Warm cotton flannelette gowns.
—Warm cotton flannelette gertrudes.
—Dainty hand made bootees.
—Pure gum rubber crib sheets, 27x36.
—Long or short muslin dresses.

Dress Clearance

Just 31 dresses, formerly $2.99 and $3.59 $1.00

The first 31 women will get a real bargain on these dresses Thursday. All silk dresses, some slightly soiled. Variety of styles and colors. No mail or phone or C. O. D. orders. All sales final.

Colorful Smocks

Smart patterns that you'll admire Specially Priced

$1.00

Smocks are so handy to wear at home or in the office. These are made of cotton broadcloth or black cotton sateen with cretonne collars; some cretonne all over. All with belted backs. Sizes 36 to 42.

Tots' Sweaters

Coat or slipon styles. 100% wool. Our $1.59 to $2 kinds

$1.00

Fine quality sweaters in plain or fancy patterns, not all sizes in every style. Colors are red, blue, green and tan. Also styles for infants. No mail or phone orders.

Bloomers, Gowns

Fine quality priced to sell out quickly

2 for $1.00

Dainty gowns of pink or white nainsook with round neck and filet pattern motif. Full cut bloomers of nainsook or cotton crepe.

Girls' Skirts

Box pleated model in navy only Regular price $1.49

$1.00

Save almost ⅓ on this remarkable value for girls. Of fine quality serge in box pleated style and finished on white waist so practical for school wear. Sizes 6 to 14.

Corset Girdles

Lace back corsets non-lacing girdles $1.00

Here's a value thrifty women will appreciate. Laced back corsets and non-lacing girdles in sizes for misses, average and stout figures. Sizes 23 to 36.

Baby Bonnets

Dainty Styles 2 for $1.00

A dainty assortment of styles in white, pink or blue poplin, warmly interlined and silk lined. Sizes 12 to 16. Such quality you'll be surprised at the low price.

Famous "Super-Ray" Quality
Panties, Bloomers

Lustrous heavy quality that launders so well

$1.00 Pair

All flat locked seams, every seam stayed against raveling, all cut full for comfort; reinforced saddle crotch. Bloomer sizes 25, 27, 29. Panty sizes 23 and 25. Pink, peach, nile and coral.

Long Line Underbelt
Brassieres

An ideal foundation garment at a low price

$1.00

Long line model of rayon striped material fashioned into well fitting and essential foundation garment. Snug fitting underbelt, 4 hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 46.

Bloomers, Middies

Gym bloomers and regulation middies, each

$1.00

Middies of Lonsdale Jean in regulation model with deep hem. Pocket and tie holder. Sizes 8 to 20 years. Bloomers of cotton sateen, full pleated model, finished on belt. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

Two-Garter
Brassieres

Made with elastic inserts

2 for $1.00

Of fancy rayon striped material with elastic inserts that allow garment to fit snugly at hip line. Side fasteners. Sizes 32 to 46. Save at this low price.

Malaria Added to Ills of Exiled Trotzky

London, Sept. 26 (INS)—Malaria is added to the ailments from which Leon Trotzky, exiled Communist, is suffering in the Verny district, where he was recently taken because of his tubercular condition, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Riga today.

It said that Trotzky "is begging to be removed from the Verny region." He has been living there with his family, all of whom have contracted malaria because of the low, swampy condition of the terrain.

SPANISH MOROCCO FORT POWDER BLAST KILLS 40

Melilla, Spanish Morocco, Sept. 26 (AP)—Reports were received today that the powder magazine at Fort Caliercina exploded today, causing many deaths and numerous injuries. One report said that 40 men had been killed.

Shoots 3 Dogs in Revere

Dog Constable Wilbur Cutler of Revere early today captured seven unlicensed dogs in North Revere and shot three other homeless canines. He also collected $3 in taxes.

OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN
Allows Months to Pay in Small Amounts at No Extra Cost

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

THE GREAT CHAIN OF JOYCE STORES
Is Unsurpassed for Quality, Low Prices, Service

A GREAT FALL SALE

With one and two trousers

of Alden Park

SUITS

Special Values at

24.50 29.50 up to 42.50

Buying for Our Great Chain of Eight Stores Makes These Values Possible.

A complete showing of these high grade suits, all smartly styled and beautifully hand tailored in new fall fabrics and patterns. Now offered to you at prices that you would expect to pay for ordinary clothing. Take advantage of these great values and save money.

Tans — Grays
Browns — Blues

Woolens — Worsteds
Cassimeres — Mixtures

O'Coats

24.50 29.50 to 39.50

Blues "lead the field" for fall. Double breasted tube models with cloth and velvet collars.
All Wool Fabrics — Chinchillas. Fancy mixtures in grays and browns.

Boys' Suits

7.95 9.95 up to 17.50

Superior suitings made into smart little suits with vest and two fully lined pants.
New fall colors.

A Great Convenience--OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN--No Extra Expense

For Thirty-Nine Years our Charge Account Plan has conveniently served the people of New England. It can serve you, too. Just buy what you need and pay in small amounts weekly or monthly, without extra cost of any kind.

Two Outstanding Values in Fur Trimmed

COATS

Special Offerings at

$35.00 $55.00

others 19.95 to 79.00

Months ago our buyers made careful preparation for this great coat event and we are now able to present to you these carefully selected models at value giving prices.
Beautiful, smooth, lustrous materials with lavish fur collars in shawl, mushroom and bolster style. Wide cuffs of fur. Smart shades of brown and gray, new greens and black.

Fur Coats

95.00 145.00 195.00

up to 350.00

Luxurious coats in all the new models and skins. Beautifully made with self or contrasting trims.

Frocks

12.95 19.95

A smart collection of frocks for all occasions. Silks, velvets and georgettes in new fall styles and shades.

Girls' Coats

4.95 6.95 up

Lovely models in new fall shades and fabrics. Self and fur trimmed.

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

782-786 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Hollis St., BOSTON
BROCKTON MALDEN LYNN QUINCY
PAWTUCKET, R. I. MANCHESTER, N. H.

A New Store at Davis Square, Somerville, Opening October 10th

SOCIETY CALENDAR THICKLY STREWN BY DEBUTANTE DATES—BETTY ALDEN

Coming Out Parties to Engage Attention; Sixteen Large Parties to Be Given in One Hotel This Season

CONSIDER THE DARLING DEBUTANTE AND THE STRENUOUS winter before her! All primed to romp through a first season, she views with ecstatic sighs an engagement book starred like the Milky Way; by luncheons, matinees, dances, dinners and suppers. She is thrilled to the fingertips at so many expensive frivolities for her sweet sake. Sixteen balls, no less, all at the Hotel Somerset, confront this live young creature. Mamma may get incoherent with fatigue, and papa groan beneath the financial strain, but daughter dances gaily on, over miles and miles of gleaming ballroom floor, through endless slippers, in frocks fit for a princess and sufficient to stock a shop, and emerges at the season's end willing to do it all over again.

LOUIS XIV ELABORATENESS, MUCH GLEAMING GOLD leaf, soft hues of rose and crystal chandeliers to light all this magnificance distinguished the Hotel Somerset's handsome ballroom. Many would consider so gorgeous an apartment sufficient in beauty. Not so Miss Debutante. What is the bud ball to her without its wealth of floral decoration? So devoted maters and their satellites, the florists, put wits together and evolve for each and every separate ball the something different in motif demanded of the evening and the occasion. To create a rose en scene, individual and artistic, is no small task, but it is safe to predict that no two of this winter's 16 expensive frivolities at the Somerset will resemble one another.

ONE OF THE VERY LARGEST, MOST ELABORATE AND interesting bud balls revolves about that popular debutante, Miss Sally Sprague. On the evening of December 7, stately dowagers in gilt chairs, musicians with wailing saxophones, dance guests, ushers, stags, debutantes, all mingle in the merry melange to do honor to Miss Sprague. The Phineas W. Spragues, her doting parents, do the occasion royally and give it impetus at the preliminary dinner that ushers in the dance. Another gladsome occasion entirely devoted to giving the Young Set an evening to remember has for hosts Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg and for its chief ornament and raison d'etre Miss Mary Flagg.

DR. AND MRS. FLAGG, WHO HAVE BEEN ABROAD FOR A considerable period of residence, took time by the forelock and long ago engaged the evening of December 12, in the year of grace 1928, for their daughter's debut ball. Destined to be one of the belles of her season is Miss Flagg, for whom many a pleasant thing will be done. The Flaggs are, I believe, just recently back in Boston from a year in London, and their plans for Miss Flagg's coming out include an ushers' dinner, without which no proper bud ball goes on. January 11 is a date already jotted down in the debutante's engagement book, when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creighton fete Miss Constance Creighton via the large ball and its preliminary ushers' dinner.

SCINTILLANT ON THE JANUARY LIST IS THE BALL AND DINNER THE THOMAS P. LINDSAYS of Southboro are giving for their second daughter, Miss Florence Lindsay. Consequential ones by the score will be bidden to this occasion, just as they will be asked to the large and super-important occasion having for hostess Mrs. William Lowell Putnam and for feted debutante that august lady's lively young niece, Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester. November 30 is the date. Just two evenings previous Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leland are giving a dinner and ball for their second daughter, Miss Luisita Leland. Superlatives come easily to mind in mentioning the Leland affair. The guests, the decorations, the music and the gowns and jewels will be ultra.

NOVEMBER 14 IS A DEBUTANTE DATE BELONGING TO A YOUNGER DAUGHTER OF THE Julian Coolidges, a miss who should have come out last year. The usual procedure of ball and its preliminary dinner is on the cards for the Coolidge affair. Two days later Mrs. Henry Lyman takes over the Somerset ballroom and its gold and rose brilliance and stages the regular thing for her daughter, Miss Cora Lyman, in properly lauch that charming young girl on the social seas. The season's opening function in the field of large affairs is as early as October 26, when Mrs. Frederick C. Shattuck and Mrs. Henry B. Bigelow present Miss Mary Bigelow with flourish and eclat and the joyousness necessary to such a ceremonial.

ALSO OF GREAT LUMINOSITY ON THE EARLY CALENDAR IS THE DEBUTANTE BALL Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch are giving at the same hostelry on October 31st. They have a brace of younger daughters, and are this season, I believe, presenting Miss Lydia Rotch. Mrs. Louis B. Thatcher of Milton relinquished an autumn ball date that was to have seen Miss Elizabeth Thatcher presented, but other bud entertainment is on the cards to more than offset such a proceeding. November 19 is a big date in debutante days. That evening Mrs. William H. Brown and Mrs. Arthur W. Moors join forces and do hostess honors for a large ball and a large ushers' dinner, all for the former's daughter, Miss Adelaide Moors.

OF THE BUDS THERE IS CERTAINLY NOT MORE THAN ONE WHO PREPARES A COMING out trousseau and a wedding trousseau at one and the same time. Miss Susan Welles Clymer has that distinction. The pretty, dark-eyed daughter of Dr and Mrs. George Clymer comes out in the autumn of 1928 and stands before the altar to exchange wedding vows early in January. Her intended is Grosvenor Bemis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haskell Bemis of Chestnut Hill, a young man who secured his college sheepskin at the Cambridge establishment for young men in the year 1924. Miss Clymer polished off her education at Miss Winsor's, where feminine elite of the town have been finished for lo these many years.

SO FAR AS THE MERELY FRIVOLOUS LIFE OF THE SOCIAL BUTTERFLY IS CONCERNED Miss Eugenia Frothingham finds that sort of existence not to be compared with a dancing career in truly professional atmosphere. The third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Langdon Frothingham found her metier in the dance, appeared many times here in society functions tripping the light fantastic and now turns her talents to more serious fields where competition is keen and therefore bracing. When the local field became cramped she assayed the big city and is making most satisfactory progress along her chosen way.

TODAY HAD FOR A SPECIAL OCCASION THE S. P. C. C'S HALF CENTURY ANNIVERSARY celebration and the charming Mrs. Gaspar Bacon for hostess. The Bacons have a delightful home out in Jamaica Plain, sufficiently spacious to accommodate the many guests who made a pilgrimage there for the society's sake. Mrs. Bacon is specially concerned with the Junior Division's fortunes under the S. P. C. C. banners—a work she makes a labor of love along with such matrons as Mrs. George Saltonstall West and Mrs. Joseph Seabury. The division's celebration plans do not stop with today's reception. Other functions are afoot for the near future, and most interesting they are.

Betty Alden

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM

Society girl takes her talents for the dance to metropolitan centers and carves out a career there. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Langdon Frothingham of Beacon st., and has been prominently identified with younger set activities.

BOSTON MUSIC SEASON WILL BEGIN SOON

By MOSES SMITH

Since Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has arrived from Europe, the musical season may be said to be imminent. For while it would be inaccurate to say that Boston's music begins and ends with the Symphony concerts, the activities of our world-famous orchestra certainly constitute a very substantial middle portion of local musical fare.

The usual number—over 60—of concerts will be given by the orchestra this season under Mr. Koussevitsky. Information about programs is not yet available, but we assume it will be the mixture of daring modern works with unconventionally rendered classics that have occupied the Russian conductor for four seasons.

There will be some sort of observance of the centennial of Franz Schubert, melodist supreme who died November 19, 1828. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Koussevitsky will follow the lead of other conductors who have announced their intension of performing the Schubert Centennial Prize Symphony, written by Kurt Atterberg, young Swedish composer.

The orchestral concerts will get under way here on Friday afternoon, October 5. Another series of concerts—those of Sunday afternoon in Symphony Hall—will open on October 14, with Fritz Kreisler as the attraction. What might be termed a "pre-opening" will be the appearance, on October 7, of Leon Theremin, inventor of the "Theremivox." By means of this instrument the performer is enabled to extract music out of the air—or something like that. Anyway, listeners from Missouri will be able to form their own conclusions, based on Theremin's performance.

Mr. Koussevitsky, who amazed local music-lovers with his virtuosity on the double-bass last year, apparently has not been idle in practising his beloved instrument. On October 15 he will give a second recital, and on that occasion he will be assisted by Henri Casadesus, French specialist in old instruments who appeared at last year's Symphony concerts.

These are some of the highlights of the opening weeks of the season. There are other, and perhaps more ambitious, musical events tentatively scheduled. Several important musical organizations are engaged in planning "big things" for Boston. But so great has been the discrepancy between plans and performance in the past, that it is perhaps best to adopt a policy of watchful waiting for the present.

This applies especially to the operatic field. One thing seems fairly certain, however. This season will see the operatic situation considerably cleared up in Boston, whether by the successful establishment of a local company, or by a definite renunciation of so radical a solution, and a more permanent arrangement with the Chicago Opera Company than has been the case in the past.

HASSELL PLANS 1929 SEA HOP

Copenhagen, Sept. 26 (AP)—The steamer Fulton with Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, rescued American fliers, aboard, arrived at Copenhagen at 9:45 p. m., today from Greenland, where they were forced down in attempting to fly from Canada to Sweden. The fliers were greeted here by H. Percival Dodge, United States Minister; Mrs. Dodge; Gen. Castonier, president of the Geographical Society; the president of the Air Traffic Association and former Minister Tyge Rothe.

2000 CHINESE TROOPS SLAIN

Pekin, China, Sept. 26 (AP)—More than 2000 Chihli-Shantung soldiers have been killed opposing the Nationalists northeast of Tientsin, says the Kuomin News Service reporting the surrender of the last remnants of the former Northern army.

The most severe fighting was in the region of Kuchsichwang, where the Nationalists lost 50 men, including one regimental commander and one battalion commander.

Gen. Fai Chung-Hsi, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist forces in the region, said that he considered the campaign of cleaning up the remainins Northern forces after the surrender of Pekin as one of the most difficult since the Nationalists started their northward drive from Canton more than two years ago.

At Breakfast

SALADA TEA will prove a delightful change in your morning drink. Why not try it?

"SALADA" TEA

Filene's

On sale only in our new "Temporary Addition"

—Washington Street corner Franklin

TWEED SILK dresses, (women's)

$13.75

Small pattern, well-covered tweed designs printed on silk crepe and tailored in such elaborate styles as the one we've sketched—soft tans, blues and gray tones. Others, women's and misses', include velvet-trimmed silk crepes and Georgettes, crepe satins, new light-weight novelty rayon and wool fabrics, values at $13.75. Another group is priced $9.75.

We're concentrating at these prices in the new Temporary Addition:

DRESSES	at $13.75 and	$9.75
COATS	at $23.75 and	$33.75
HATS	at $2.95 and	$3.95
SHOES	at $3.95 and	$4.95
STOCKINGS	at $1.10 and	$1.29

Women's dresses and coats—third floor. Misses' dresses and coats—second floor. Hats, shoes and stockings—street floor.

Fred Tove Radio Editor

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

COMEDIAN AND HUMORIST ON AIR TONIGHT

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

PERSONALITIES are the order of the day—or perhaps the order of the night—in radio these times. Whether the matter refers to politics, to business, or to vicarious entertainment, the element or the quality which impresses itself most forcibly upon the listener is personality.

VOICES OF THE MIGHTY

IN A SINGLE evening this week, politics has brought us such contrasting personalities as Alfred E. Smith, Thomas Walsh, Ellery Sedgwick, William E. Borah, Owen Johnson. However much or little is the listener's interest in the weighty matters of debate paraded by these orators, there is no denying the emphatic hold which such men take upon the imagination of their hearers. Last night we had John E. Raskob. Tomorrow night Governor Smith takes up another of his multitudinous cudgels to make in the face of the Republican National Committee.

WHOOPEE BROADCAST

THE FIELD of radio entertainment has provided lavish fodder for the browsing dial twister the past few days. Al Jolson and George Arliss have come and gone. J. P. McEvoy, the glorified jazz, whoopee and show girls, was himself glorified in last night's Everready Hour production of his "Show Girl" story, with the author himself as master of ceremonies and Marcella Shields as the irrepressible Dixie Dugan.

A THIRD PARTY

NOR WILL tonight's program want for personalities. Eddie Cantor and Robert Benchley will raise their voices on behalf of Will Rogers for President on an anti-bunk platform in the Knickerbocker Hour. Benchley is one of the editors of Life and the originator of that famous bicycle trip to North Tola which has probably not yet got beyond White Plains.

FORCEFUL SINGERS

MUSICAL PERSONALITIES have long been sought by radio program directors. One of the most forceful is Donald Wereroath whose new Sunday evening hour is one of the most successful radio features of the year. Last night brought another in the person of Sigurd Nilsson in the "Long, Long Ago" program on the Columbia chain. Listeners are grateful that the officials of the broadcast have lifted the veil of anonymity surrounding this truly remarkable bass-baritone. Nilsson used to be The Viking in Roxy's Gang, before that he was one of the four De Reszke Singers.

THE LYRIC DRAMA

COLUMBIA will bring grand opera tonight. Probably "Faust," according to WNAC's program, though Columbia's own concert schedules Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz." Whichever it is it will be well done and enjoyable. Incidentally, what a pity the National Grand Opera program at WEAF cannot be broadcast locally. Two more run from 10:30 to midnight Monday nights and the operatic is appetizing. Within a few weeks we'll have a weekly schedule of broadcasts from the Chicago Civic Opera — the Auditorium in Chicago. The series will run up to the time the company starts for Boston late in January. Whether there will be local broadcasts as in past years is not known.

WORLD SERIES

SPORTS will not be neglected in favor of politics during the early and late fall days. WNAC will have Major Andrew White's description of the World Series baseball games. Football will begin shortly and then, WBZ will broadcast games from the Harvard Stadium. Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin will be divorced this fall, during the football season, at least. The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast two games each Saturday, with one of these two announcers' microphoning each contest.

SIXTEEN GAMES

FOOTBALL games scheduled for chain broadcasting by McNamee and Carlin are as follows: October 13, Yale vs. Georgia at New Haven, Carlin; Notre Dame vs. Chicago at Chicago, McNamee. October 20, Harvard vs. Army at Soldiers Field, Carlin; Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, McNamee. October 27, Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Soldiers Field, Carlin; Yale vs. Army at New Haven, McNamee. November 3, Ohio vs. Princeton at Columbus, McNamee; Dartmouth vs. Yale at New Haven, Carlin. November 10, Navy vs. University of Maryland at Baltimore, McNamee; Army vs. Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium, New York, Carlin. November 17, University of Chicago vs. University of Illinois at Chicago, McNamee; Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton, Carlin. November 24, Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven, McNamee; Princeton vs. Navy at Philadelphia, Carlin. Thanksgiving Day, Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, McNamee; Penn State vs. University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Carlin.

CAPITOL ORCHESTRA ON WBET PROGRAM TONIGHT

Radio fans will, at about 8:50 tonight, hear the second of a series of broadcasts over WBET, as rendered by the Capitol Concert Orchestra of twenty pieces, direct from the Capitol Theater, Allston, under the personal direction of Hy Fine. New England superior of radio for Publix Theaters. The initial number will be the Overture "Orpheus" by Offenbach.

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC

6:00—Colonial Restaurant dinner dance. Newscasting.
6:30—Foot comfort hints. Joe Rines and orchestra.
7:00—News. Baseball: History of the U. S. Army. Lady of the Lorelei.
7:30—Beethoven Trio.
8:00 — Mason and Hamlin concert.
8:30—Republican national committee program.
9:00 — United Opera Company: "Faust."
9:30—Lullaby time.
10:00—Hoover radio hour.
10:30—United Military Band.
11:00—News.
11:10 — Percy Stevens and orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—News. Big Brother Club.
7:00—Q Boy program.
7:30—La Touraine tableaux.
8:00 — Mason and Hamlin concert.
8:30—Honor Companion hour.
9:00—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30—Palmolive hour.
10:00—Democratic campaign talk.
10:30 — Democratic campaign talk.
11:00—Weather, Time, News. Chamber of Commerce announcement.

333 M.—WBZ

6:00 — Weather. Safety Councilors.
6:30 — Baseball. Republican state committee program. Navy England and the Revolution.
7:00—Baseball: financial standings, results of the day; Dempsey, analyst.
7:05—Sports interview Boy Mitchell, Olympic football captain; Marion A. Hood.
7:30—Song Hour. Piano, Jean Parker, soprano; Irene Glass, reader.
8:00—Republican national committee program.
8:30—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00—Palmolive hour.
9:30—Philco hour.
10:00—Dick Newcomb's Ad Liners.
10:30 — Baseball. Red Sox Newcomb's Orchestra.
11:00—Time; weather.

288 M.—WBET

7:00—Baseball: financial standings, results of the day; Dempsey, analyst.
7:05—Sports interview Boy Mitchell, Olympic football captain; Marion A. Hood.
7:30—Song Hour. Piano, Jean Parker, soprano; Irene Glass, reader.
8:00—Republican national committee program.
8:30—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00—Palmolive hour.
9:30—Philco hour.
10:00—Dick Newcomb's Ad Liners.
10:30—Baseball: results; Red Sox Newcomb's Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; Time; News.

NEW ENGLAND

814 M.—WLOE—CHELSEA

6:00 p. m.—Dr. Bernstein's Beauty Culture Hour. Ellis and Myron Boys' Jazz Girls.
7:00 p. m.—Program of popular recordings.
7:30 p. m.—Stocks.
8:00 p. m.—Albert Fassen, violinist, Ada Croft, accompanist.
8:15 p. m.—Ed and Jean, Florence Eller, soprano, Thomas Deasey, tenor, William Bliss, baritone, Eugenie V. Kelly, pianist.
8:45 p. m.—Musical hints to the Motorist.
9:10 p. m.—Xenophilus Trio: Frank Gavin, violoncellist; Antonio Averitalia, violinist; Humberto Fallai, guitar.
9:30 p. m.—James Parker, tenor, William Weinerf, accompanist.
10:00 p. m.—Half hour with the radio masters.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

984 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

3:30 p. m.—Fiction or current topic.
4:00 p. m.—God Choir Service with musical selections. Scripture reading, "Renewed Spirit." Poem, "The Roads of Happiness" and others.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Minstrel.

231 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON

7:00 p. m.—Don Kinnear and WLEX Minute Men.
8:00 p. m.—Suburban program.
8:15 p. m.—Happy Boudreau and his biz Tots.
8:30 p. m.—"Axes of Electra."
9:00 p. m.—WLEX Artist Ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Procter's Bakelite Hour.

918 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—News.
6:05 p. m.—Arabic Paquette and Serenaders.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:25 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:30 p. m.—Sportsmen's Review.
7:35 p. m.—Information Service.
7:45 p. m.—Providence Community Fund speaker.
8:00 p. m.—Nicholson Theatrettes, "Home Sweet Home."
8:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee program.
9:00 p. m.—United Grand Opera.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster Hour.
10:30 p. m.—United Military Band.
11:00 p. m.—News.

484 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:45 p. m.—News.
6:50 p. m.—Baseball.
7:00 p. m.—William J. McKenna, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Myra Arden.
7:15 p. m.—Ralph Lapkoma soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Lapkoma.
7:25 p. m.—"When a Child Needs You," Parents Group.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Tableaux.
8:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee program.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee program.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:05 p. m.—Baseball.
7:00 p. m.—Potters' Breaker Boys.
7:30 p. m.—Temple Symphonic Hour.
8:00 p. m.—America's Magazine.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
10:00 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic National Committee.
11:00 p. m.—News.

633 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:30 p. m.—Trio.
7:00 p. m.—Coffee program.
8:00 p. m.—Carnal hour.
9:00 p. m.—Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic National Committee.
11:00 p. m.—Dance.

565 M.—WICC—BRIDGEPORT

6:00 p. m.—Merchants' Round.
7:00 p. m.—Pennino entertainers.
7:45 p. m.—Baseball; weather.
8:00 p. m.—Barnes' quartet; sax.
8:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Senator William E. Borah.
10:30 p. m.—Kolster radio hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

365 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Time, stocks, weather.
6:30 p. m.—Music.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball.
8:00 p. m.—Music.
8:30 p. m.—Quimby coffee.
8:40 p. m.—Crowell.
9:00 p. m.—Music.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic speech.
11:00 p. m.—News.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—Sir Trappers.
7:00 p. m.—Goldman band concert.
7:30 p. m.—Talkfest.
8:00 p. m.—Cavalry Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic National Committee.
11:00 p. m.—Dance.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Dance music; poems.
7:00 p. m.—Jacko Highlanders.
7:30 p. m.—Talk; contralto.
7:45 p. m.—Frederic W. Wile.
8:00 p. m.—Real Folks' Hour.
8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

394 M.—WHN

11:00 p. m.—Loew's Pal Orch.
11:30 p. m.—Silver Slumber Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR

8:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m.—Tilsen & Brown; talk.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music.
9:00 p. m.—Modern Symphony.
10:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.

Pick of the Air

7:00—WEEI—Oh Boy Program.
7:30—WEEI — La Touraine Tableaux.
8:00—WEEI—Woman's Home Companion Hour.
8:30—WNAC — Republican National Committee Program.
8:30—WBZ — Sylvania Foresters.
9:00—WNAC — United Opera Company, "Faust."
9:00—WEEI—Ipana Troubadours.
9:00—WJZ—Philco Hour.
9:30—WEEI—Palmolive Hour.
10:00—WNAC—Kolster Radio Hour, Eddie Cantor and Robert Benchley.
10:30—WNAC—United Military Band.

309 M.—WABC

6:05 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Howard Walton Leagle.
8:00 p. m.—Studio Party.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Odonell Junction.
10:00 p. m.—Ruth and Mrs. Wood.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

278 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY

12 p. m.—Dance music from Steel Pier.
7:45 p. m.—Harmonious Rose Seamen.
8:30 p. m.—Arabian Nights.
9:00 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

293 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

7:15 p. m.—Baseball; W. Wilk.
8:00 p. m.—Melodists.
8:30 p. m.—Studio.
10:00 p. m.—Concerto and tenor.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

302 M.—WGR—BUFFALO

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; talkers.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; talkers.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic National Committee.
11:40 p. m.—Orchestra.

545 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:00 p. m.—WOR republican.

526 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

10:00 p. m.—Musical mixture.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

428 M.—WWJ—CINCINNATI

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Studio.
7:00 p. m.—The Mail Bag.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

361 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

8:00 p. m.—Concert song.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
11:45 p. m.—Dance music.

399 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND

7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
12:00 mid.—Theater, Memories.

517 M.—WCX—WJR—DETROIT

8:00 p. m.—Musical Purdue Twins.
9:00 p. m.—Concert.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Ice Fantasy.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music, Studio.
12:15 a. m.—Dance music.

345 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

7:30 p. m.—Dance concert.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic national committee.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

509 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Twins, Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday program, Trapezists.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:05 p. m.—Dance music.

395 M.—WFI—WIP—PHILADELPHIA

8:00 p. m.—Concert hour.
9:00 p. m.—Theater program.
10:00 p. m.—Palmolive program.
10:30 p. m.—Republican national committee.

315 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 p. m.—Sports talk.
8:00 p. m.—Max Smeck Revue.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
9:30 p. m.—Piano hour.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster program.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic national committee.

250 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:45 p. m.—Waiter and Fox.
8:00 p. m.—Concert hour.
9:00 p. m.—Songs of Song.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

Amusements

it's daring—different!

METROPOLITAN presents

BEGGARS OF LIFE

with WALLACE BEERY, RICHARD ARLEN, LOUISE BROOKS

in Jim Tully's masterpiece directed by William Wellman of "Wings"; screen-play by Benjamin Glazer.

RODEMICH AND THE BAND

augmented by the versatile DAVE APOLON and his ORCHESTRA

in a genuine Publix novelty all new, startling, refreshing; other stellar features!

Doors open 9:30 A. M. Daily 25c, Before 1 P. M.

STARTS FRIDAY

CLARA BOW

The Fleet's In

with JAMES HALL and a hot comedy cast

ROSEMARY THE BAND in ELSIE JANIS' FRELIC

Amusements

SHUBERT Last 6 Performances Arthur Hammerstein's Magnificent

'GOLDEN DAWN'

"Wealth of song, dance, comedy and spectacle, nine supremely funny cast." —Heywood Broun, Tribune.

MARVELOUS CHORUS OF 100 SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW

Messrs. Shubert will Present

QUEEN'S TASTE

A New Comedy with Music Based on the original "A Royal Scandal," by Capt. R. Marshall with

Jeanette Macdonald, Alice Delysia, Allan Kearsan, Thalia Zanders, Charles Hale Girls

Entire Production Under Personal Supervision of Mr. J. J. Shubert

Amusements

OLYMPIA FENWAY

ONLY 4 DAYS MORE

LAST TIMES TODAY

LILAC TIME

COLLEEN MOORE GARY COOPER

SEE and HEAR VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

HOLLIS LAST 4 TIMES

"The 19th Hole" BY AND WITH

FRANK CRAVEN

NEXT MONDAY — SEATS NOW

The Sensational Vampire Mystery Play

DRACULA

An amazing, bewildering melodrama that startled and excited New York theatregoers for a year. Now in its 4th year in London.

ST. JAMES KEITH-ALBEE

THIS WEEK

Keith-Albee Players in

"SCRAMBLED WIVES"

A Bright, Smart Comedy

Seats Downstairs—Balconies, Jordan's, Gilchrist's, Matinees Wed., Thurs., Sat. Sts., 3465

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE

NITE CLUB GIRLS with DOLLY DAVIES

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Cont. from 9 A. M.

Matinee Prices—Nights and Sundays Prevent

JOHN GILBERT

in "Four Walls," with Jean Crawford

LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE TOPPED BY MARIE DRESSLER in HIGH TIDES

HARRY WILSON with HARRY HILL and Others

ADDED ATTRACTION—MABEL ALLISON trio

Presents "The Garment Store"

Opening 2:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

to 12:30 25c to 5:30 35c Closing 50c

MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8:10

Prices 50c to $2.50 Mat. Today

ALEX A. ARDING and VINTON FREEDLY Present

Another Hit GOOD NEWS

HOLD EVERYTHING!

Dolores Brown, Henderson Snow

with Willie Howard, Roy Mitchell, Jack Lahr

Book by Wm. Wing, Gladys Hurlbut and John Hymer

Music by Ray Henderson, Lew Brown and B. G. DeSylva

Staged by Max Marcin

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

THE BELLAMY TRIAL

BOSTON'S HIT!

POLITICAL TALK OVER RADIO TONIGHT

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Political speakers over the radio tonight will be:

Democratic Rally of Actors, Artists and Artists' Managers for Smith, New York, National Broadcasting Company's red network in Pacific coast, from WEAF at 10 p. m. Eastern time. Irving Berlin will sing. Willie Conlon, connection, no master of ceremonies, announced by Lieut.-Col. M. Lydon, Eddie Dooling and Gene Buck.

Republican talk on prosperity, by Secretary H. Hubert at 7:30 p. m. from WOR and network.

Democratic talk by Judge Allen H. McClure at 8 p. m. from WOR.

FEAR RICH GEM DEALER SLAIN

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—The disappearance since Thursday of Aaron Zilver, wholesale jeweler, has been reported to the police by his wife, who said she believes he had gems and cash totalling $100,000 in value on his person.

Mrs. Zilver said he was last seen leaving his office in Fulton st., and by him a bag containing the gems and other jewelry. Members of the office force said he had not told them where he was going or when he would return.

ASK DR. CADMAN TO BECOME '1ST RADIO PASTOR'

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has been invited to become the world's first radio pastor.

Long known to millions of radio fans through his meetings at the National Broadcasting Studio in Brooklyn, broadcast every Sunday afternoon, a new building planned by the National Broadcasting Company would enable him to reach not only all over the United States but to other countries through short wave stations.

Dr. Cadman is at present pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, but the new position would require his retirement from that post, according to Frank J. Goodman, secretary of the radio company. Dr. Cadman is a minister of all churches, who made the announcement, his salary would be around $25,000 a year.

The sermons would be non-sectarian, funds being raised by a contribution composed of Protestant, Catholics and Jews. Dr. Cadman at present is in Europe.

Police Chiefs Convene

Led by Chiefs Joseph P. Tighe of Revere and Charles E. Sligo of Chelsea, a delegation of Massachusetts and Maine police heads left Boston today to attend the convention of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police in Bridgeport, Ct.

KEEP YOUR DENTAL PLATE TIGHT KEEP YOUR FACE RIGHT

DON'T HAVE YOUR UPPERS RIDING ON THE LOWER JAW

CHENEY'S HOLDS-RITE HOLDS-TITE DENTAL-POWDER

Cheney's Holds-Rite Powder completes the suction between Dental Plates, False Plates, Dentures and the gums, holding them right and holding them tight in correct and natural position.

CHENEY'S HOLD-RITE powder forms a velvet-like, adhesive, transparent film on the inside of the plate, preventing any soreness or gum irritations. Wear your plate all the time. Just wash it once a day and apply the powder.

Your druggist can supply you, or at our store

LARGE CAN 60c BY MAIL 65c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Amusements

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Positively Last 10 Days
Engagement Ends Oct. 5

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Synchronized with MOVIETONE'S

marvelous effects by Erno Rapee's augmented Symphony Orchestra from Roxy Theatre, New York and 100 Dixie Jubilee Singers.

7 Shows Daily—9 A. M. to 11 P. M. School Children will find the shows at 3 and 5 P. M. especially convenient.

ALL SHOWS AT POPULAR PRICES

NETOCO MODERN AND BEACON

Amusements

SCOLLAY Sq. OLYMPIA BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON

Now! FIRST BOSTON SHOWING A TALKING AND SOUND PICTURE

CONRAD NAGEL MYRNA LOY

STATE STREET SADIE

CONTINUOUS DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO P.M. SUNDAY 2:30-11 P.M.

VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES and FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

NEXT WEEK LILAC TIME COLLEEN MOORE

Miss KITTY DONER ON THE STAGE

WARNER VITAPHONE PICTURE

LAST NIGHT YOU LISTENED IN ON J. P. McEVOY'S

'SHOW GIRL'

SEE IT TODAY AND ALL WEEK AT THE KEITH-ALBEE

ALSO—ON THE STAGE

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

Big Dance Revue

MARGIE COATES and BILLY MAYO SHIELDS & ROLLEY—CHARLES & ROVEIN

ADDED ATTRACTION

BIG FUR FASHION SHOW

LOEW'S STATE

Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Cont. from 1:00 P. M.

BUSTER KEATON

in "The Cameraman" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ON THE ANATOLE FRIEDLAND

Famous Comedian and His New Night Club Revue Direct from Grand Street Palace, Broadway, Gotham, Paris

Continuous Performance 1:00 to 11:30 P. M.

Extra Added Attraction—Vitaphone Specialties

Next Mon.—GRAND OPENING OF SOUND PHOTOPLAYS

Introducing Sound Synchronized Improved Sound Movietone

"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

with JOAN CRAWFORD

COLONIAL $1.50 MAT. TODAY

Evs. 50c to $2. Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.50

SEE THE VANISHING WHITNEY CAR EACH PERFORMANCE

THURSTON

WILBUR EVES. AT 8:10

Nicholas Young in Americana

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN, bar none

TAKE THE AIR WILL MAHONEY

Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50 Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00

TREMONT LAST 2 WEEKS

EVS. AT 8:10 MAT. TODAY

JUST A MINUTE

"Peppered with applause!" comedy."—Globe.

Nights $1.00 to $3.00. Wed. Mat. 75c to $2. Sat. Mat. $1 to $2.50. NO TAX.

PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:15

MADGE KENNEDY

in "PARIS BOUND"

Barry Conners' Comedy Success

Direct from its All-Years Run at the Music Box, New York

THE OLD HOWARD GINGER GIRLS

MUTUAL BURLESQUE with HARRY CLEXX and CLEVER CHORUS

VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES DURING BURLESQUE WEEK

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE FORTY-NINTH

JOHN BARRYMORE in TEMPEST

DE LUXE RE-OPENING

THE STREET SINGER

with MARCELLE CORDAY and CHARLES KAYSER

"FOUR SONS," with Mortimer Arrangement, Vitaphone Specialties.

Maurice Hats

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter St. See Our Window Display

Large Headsize Hats

FOR MISSES—WOMEN AND MATRONS

$4.98 Boston's Best Values

Have you a large headsize? We have Lyons Velvet Hats in Large Headsizes.

Velvet Hats Are All the Vogue

Sale Price $4.98

Chic, youthful styles; just the hat you have been looking for—New Colors.

Felt Hats Moulded to Order $4.98

Soft Felt Hoods cut exactly to suit your own face. All colors. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — First Boston Showing of "STATE STREET SADIE" with Vitaphone Accompaniment; Fox Movietone News; Matinee Specialties

CAPITOL CATHEDRAL — "TEMPEST" Pedro Delli Weller in "HOT HEELS" Capitol Concert Orchestra

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "STATE STREET SADIE" Fox Movietone News; Vitaphone Specialties

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "LOVE ME AND THE WORLD IS MINE" with "CHICKEN A LA KING"

PORTER PORTER SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "United States Smith" and "DETECTIVES"

RIVERSIDE RIVERSIDE SQUARE HARVARD SQ. — John Barrymore in "TEMPEST"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — "A RENO DIVORCE" and "FRECKLES"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — "THE BIG KILLING"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "DETECTIVES" and "POWDER MY BACK"

DORCHESTER

FIELDS CORNER FOX MOVIETONE CODMAN SQ. — "FORBIDDEN HOURS" and "The Magnificent Flirt"

DORCHESTER THEATRE — "INTO NO MAN'S LAND" and "HOT HEELS"

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE — Al Luttringer Players in "LILAC TIME"

LIBERTY — "THE DEVIL DANCER" and "TELLING THE WORLD"

NETOCO MERTON THEATRE — "FORGOTTEN FACES" and "DETECTIVES"

STRAND — "FOUR SONS," with Mortimer Arrangement, Vitaphone Specialties

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT — Boston Drama "STATE STREET SADIE" with Vitaphone Accompaniment; Fox Movietone News; Matinee Specialties

JAMAICA PLAIN

COLISEUM at COLISEUM Sq. — Lew Cheney in "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," "THEIR PURPLE MOMENT" with Ralph Graves

JAMAICA — Lew Wiry, Gary Cooper in "THE FIRST KISS"

REVERE

REVERE — "LADIES OF THE MOB" and "MY HOME TOWN" with Life Less Teen, Wm. Lewis Wed. Broadcasting Organist

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT GARDENS — Tenley and Thursday Pete Reese in "Loves of An Actress" Robert Ellsworth in "Casanova"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Tay Wray, Gary Cooper in "THE FIRST KISS" Sally Phipps in "BEING BIG THE BRAVE" Fri.—Cabaret Nite

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Greta Garbo, Conrad Nagel in "The Mysterious Lady" Booker Washington in "Steamboat Bill, Jr."

RIVOLI — SEE and HEAR the VITAPHONE PRESENTATION "TENDERLOIN" with Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel, Also 3 Vita-phone Popular Pieces

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQUARE DIPLOMAT — Rod La Rocque in "STAND AND DELIVER" O. Hinckwell and J. Mitchell in "LOVE BY RADIO" Midnight Matinee! 5 Vitaphone Acts—Stage Band

DAVIS SQUARE STRAND — Wm. Boyd in "THE SHOW" Phyllis Taylor in "THE WHIP WOMAN"

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH STRAND — Sue Ann Nicholas in "TEMPEST" VITAPHONE SOUND Other Attractions

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — Al Luttringer Players in "THE WALLS OF JERICHO" Broadway Comedy in "PROBLEMS OF A BRIDE"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY MOODY ST. — Virginia Valli—Jack Mulhall in "THE STREET SINGER" Also "A Regular Fellow" with Raymond Griffith

WOLLASTON

NEW WOLLASTON THEATRE — AL. LUTTRINGER PLAYERS in "WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

EXCURSION

Mohawk Trail by Rail

IN AUTUMNAL FOLIAGE

BERKSHIRE HILLS

Sundays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7

ROUND $3 TRIP

As the "Glow of the Minute Man" recognizes the electrified Mohawk Trail's incomparable beauties, so will the Mohawk Trail by motor coach from Greenfield to Fort Adams, Oregon, Mass., $3, additional.

Train leaves North Station 8:45 A. M., Sundays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Returning leaves North Adams 4:30 P. M.

Tickets good from Andover, Beverly, Cambridge, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Reading, Salem, Swampscott, Wakefield and Winthrop.

Enjoy a fine outing by train and avoid motorists' traffic congestion.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Boston Stocks

Sept. 26 Sept. 25

	High	Low	Close	Close
Adventure				
Am Pneu	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am Pneu pf	16	16	16	16
Am Tel & Tel	119½	119¼	119½	119¾
Amoskeag	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¼
Arcs Consol	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ariz Com	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
Bigelow Hart	90	88½	90	
Bingham	42	42½	42	
Boston Elev	84½	84	84	84½
Bos Elev 1 pf	112½	112½	112½	112
Bos Elev 2 pf	103	103½	103½	
B & M	73	73	73	73
B & M C	122	122	122	
B & M A stp	78	78	78	
B & M C stp	108	108	108	
B & M D stp	125	125	125	
Cal & Hecla	35¾	34½	34¾	
Cent Sec	111	111	111	112
Cop Range	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼
Economy	17¾	17¾	17¾	
East Butte	3¾	3¾	3¾	3 1-16
Eastern SS	103½	103	103	103
East SS 1 pf	103	102½	103	
East SS pf	48	47½	48	
Edison	276	275	275	275
E Mass Ry	32	30	32	30
E Mass Ry pf	75	75		
E Mass pf B	68½	68	68½	
E Mass adj	58	50	65	61
Kingsbury	47½	45	46½	44¾
First Nat St	46¾	46¾	46¾	
First Bos A	43½	43½	43½	43¾
Georgian pf	18	17¾	18	17¾
German C	19	19	19	
Gillette	114½	111¾	114¾	113¾
Granby	69¼	68¾	68¾	69¼
Galv Houst	40½	38¾	38¾	39½
Galv Houst pf	77	76		
Gilchrist	20	20¼	20	20
Greenfield	12	12	12	12
H Neponset	25½	25	25	25
Hood Rubber	30½	29½	30½	30½
Isle Royale	23¾	23	23	23¾
Keweenaw	2	2	2	2
Kruger & Toll	35¾	34	34	35
Lake Copper	2	2	2	2
Lone Star	21¾	21¼	21¾	21
La Belle	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mason Valley	2¼	2	2	2
Mass Gas pf	97	97	97	97
Mass Util Asso	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mohawk	49	49	49	49
Nia Mfg Stores	49¾	47¾	49¾	49¾
Nash	93¼	93	93¼	93¼
Nat Leather	4	4	4	4
N E Pr Sec pf	102	101¾	101¾	101
N E P S P pf	105¼	104½	104½	100
New Cornelia	34	34	34	
NE SS Mills pf	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
N E Tel	143½	143	143	144
New River pf	53	53	53	
New Haven	66¼	64¾	65¼	65¾
North Butte	8	8¼	8¼	8
Ojibway	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Old Dominion	16½	16½	16½	16½
Pacific Mills	27	27	27	27
Penn R R	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Pond C Poc	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Quincy	41	39¾	40¾	39¾
Reco P M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ross Stores	20¾	19¾	20¾	21
St Mary's	23	22¾	23	23
Swed-Am Inv	176	171	175	178
Swift & Co	131	130½	130¾	131
Swift Int	33	32¾	32¾	31½
Torrington	66¾	66	66	65¾
Traveler Ins	260	260	260	
United Fruit	135¾	134½	135	134¾
Un Elec Coal	66¾	66	66	66¾
United Shoe	71	70¾	70¾	71
Utah Shoe pf	31	31	31	
U S Smelt pf	54¼	53½	54¼	
Utah Apex	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
U Twist Dr	17	17	17	16¾
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1 7-16	1 7-16
Venezuela-Mex	54	54	54½	53¾
Venezue-M pf	28	28	28	
Victoria	2	2	2	2
Waldorf	23½	23½	23½	24¼
Waltham	65¾	64¾	64¾	65¾
Waltham W pf	83	83	83	82¾
Walworth	21¾	21¼	21¼	23¼
Warren Bro	17½	17¼	17½	

BONDS

Amosk's 6s '43	88			
CountyGas '46	97¾	97¼	97½	
EMassRl 5s '48	73	73	74	75
FedNS 6½s	100½	100½	100½	100½
HoodRub 7s '36	100	100	100	
JamesvilleE 6½s	102	102	102	
NY Dock 5½s	100½	100½	100½	
NY Tel 4½s	97.100	100	100	
WestTel 5s	99.101	101	101	100

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
140 Am Dep Stores	141	140	141
1800 Am & Fgn Pow 1 pf	28¼	27¾	28
1500 Am Hardwalls	4¾	4¾	4¾
1200 Am Rayon Prod	20¾	20¾	20¾
2000 Am Seal	4¾	4¾	4¾
2100 Am Superpow A	44¾	44	44¾
3500 Bonsack Mach	69¾	68¾	69¾
1700 Bohn Alum & Brass	78½	78	78½
5000 Bonfield Wms	1¾	1¾	1¾
1500 Chi Motor Wrkrs	7¾	7¾	7¾
1000 Chi Nipple Mfg	20¾	20¾	20¾
400 Cities Serv new	86	87½	87½
1000 Colonial Graph	10¾	10¾	10¾
4700 Continental Oil vtc	18¾	18¾	18¾
5100 Crosley	18¾	18¾	18¾
1800 De Forest Radio	19¾	19¾	19¾
2000 Elec Bond & Share	103¾	103	103¾
2200 Fajardo Sugar	125¾	124½	125¾
2500 First Peoples	1¾	1¾	1¾
1800 Freshman Chains	18¾	18¾	18¾
4100 Gen Ry Signal	57¾	57¼	57¾
1100 Gobel Adolf	34¾	34¼	34¾
1100 Hires A	34¾	34¼	34¾
1300 Hudson Bay MAS	19¾	19¾	19¾
2500 Hudson Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾
1300 Hygrade Food	43	39	40
2200 Int Match pf	107	107	107
1300 Interco Petrol	21¾	21¾	21¾
1500 Interstate Equip	20¾	20¾	20¾
1600 Lefcourt Realty new	41¾	41	41¾
2200 Mac Wheless Cor B	19¾	19¾	19¾
1500 New Cornelia Cop	34¼	34¼	34¼
1000 Nissen Stores	39¾	39¾	39¾
1500 Ner States Pow A	137¾	136	137¾
2100 Nor States Pow B	92¾	92¼	92¾
1700 Pepsi-Cola	99¾	97¾	99¾
1000 Pierce Oil Corp	19¾	19¾	19¾
1500 Pure Seal Prod	9¾	9¾	9¾
1700 Reo Motor Car	17¾	17¾	17¾
1500 Rickenbacker	4¾	4¾	4¾
1500 Roos Bros	45¾	45¼	45¾
1500 Rossia Ins	19¾	19¾	19¾
1600 Schulte Retail	7¾	7¾	7¾
1600 Sou Cities Util	29¾	29¾	29¾
1500 South Asbestos	27¾	27¾	27¾
1600 Stand Oil Indiana	43¾	43¾	43¾
1800 Stand Oil Kentucky	139¾	137	137
2600 Thatcher Mfg	22¾	22¾	22¾
1500 Tung-Sol Lamp A	21¾	21¼	21¾
2100 Unit Elec Serv	4¾	4¾	4¾
1300 Un Lt & Pow A	26¾	26¾	26¾
2700 Un Sp Plate	3¾	3¾	3¾
1500 Venezuela Pet	5¾	5¾	5¾
2100 Vulcan Prop	19¾	19¾	19¾
2100 Wrnlee Cop Min	19¾	19¾	19¾
3300 Wes Gas	19¾	19¾	19¾

BOSTON SECURITIES EXCHANGE DEALINGS

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Am Tarvad pf	25	81½	81½	81½
Am Thread pf	10	10¼	10	10
BB & R Knight Cl A	10	12	12	12
BB & R Knight Cl O	30	4	4	4
Chace Mills				
Chace Mills stA				
Conn Mills	25	.00	.00	.00
Conn Mills Cl B				
First Nat Sts pf	10	104½	104½	104½
Keystone Gas pf	10	100	100	100
Gt Northern Paper	10	82¾	82¾	
Mutual Tex Serv	10	98½	98½	
First Peoples TrCo	30	33⅝	33⅝	
Old Colony Asso	10	47	47	
Quincy Mkt C Storage	10	39	39	
Perfect Circle	20	58	58	58
Plymouth Cord	5	7¼	7¼	
Starrett Stre	10	54	54	
Wm Filene Sr	wi 50	54½	54½	
Wm Filene	wi 50	54½	54½	
State Theater	10	7	7	

DURANT BUYING OVER TRANSATLANTIC PHONE

New York wire says W. C. Durant was on the long distance phone from Paris all day Tuesday placing large buying orders in Hudson, International Combustion, A. M. Byers and Chandler-Cleveland issues.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sept. 26 Sept. 25

	High	Low	Close	Close
Allied P & L	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Adv Rumely	64¾	61¾	63¾	
Abitibi P & P	63	62	62	
Air Reduction	82¾	79½	81¾	
Alas Gold	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Alaska Juneau	10	9¾	9¾	
Alaska Mines	3	2¾	2¾	
Alaska Pacific	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alaska Pine	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Allis Chal Mfg	135	134½	135	133½
Amerada	83¾	82¾	82¾	83¼
Am Ag Chem	19¾	19¼	19½	19½
Am Ag Ch pf	89¾	88½	89¾	89¾
Am Brk Sug	126	126	126	125
Am Bank M	35	34¾	34¾	34½
Am Br Shoe	42	42	42	41¾
Am Br'r Bev	14½	13¾	14½	13¾
Am Can	109¾	107¾	107¾	108¾
Am Car & Fy	94½	92¾	93¾	93¾
Am Car pf	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Am Drug Syn	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
Am Express	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
Am Fr'g	43¾	43¾	44¾	45
Am H & L	45	45	45	
Am Hemp Pr	47½	47½	47½	
Am Ice	43¾	42¾	43	42¾
Am Int Corp	111¾	108	109½	108¾
Am LaFrance	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Linseed	119¾	116	116¾	118
Am Loco	96	95¾	96	95¾
Am Metal	53¾	50¾	51	53
Am Pow & L	85¾	84¾	85¾	84¾
Am Radiator	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Republics	74¼	73¾	73¾	74¾
Am Safety R	73¾	73¼	73¼	73¾
Am Smelting	72¾	70½	72¼	72¾
Am Steel Fdy	59	57¾	59	58
Am Sugar	76¾	75¼	75¼	76
Am Sumatra	68¾	68¼	68¾	
Am Tel & Tel	180	180	180	180
Am Tobacco	165¾	165	165¾	
Am Tob B	165	165	165	166
Am Water W & E	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Am Woolen	19¾	18¾	19¾	19¾
Am Wool pf	44	44	44	43¾
Am Zinc	46¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Am Zinc pf	96¾	96	96	95½
Anaconda	85¾	83¾	83¾	85¾
Archer Dan	80	80	80	80½
Armour Ill A	20¾	20	20	20½
Armour Ill B	10	10	10	10
Arnold Const	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¾
Asso Dry Gds	49¾	48¾	48¾	48½
Atch T & S F	102¾	101½	102	102¾
Atlantic Ct	162¾	161¾	162¾	161¾
Atl Gulf & WI	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Atl G & WI pf	56	56	56	56
Atl Refining	192	187½	187½	191
Balt & Ohio	114¾	113	113¾	114
Barnsdall	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾
Beacon Oil	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
Beechnut	76	75¾	75¾	76½
Belding Hem	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
Beth Steel	65¾	64½	64½	65
Briggs Mf	67¾	66¾	66¾	67¾
Bklyn Man R T	39¾	38¾	38¾	39¾
Bklyn U Gas	171¾	171¼	171¾	171¾
Brown Shoe	50½	49½	49¾	
Brunsdlle Coll	66¾	66¾	67¼	67¾
Brunswick T	41¾	41	41¾	41¾
Bun Ami	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Burr Add M	174¾	174½	174¾	
Bush Term	57¾	56¾	56¾	57¾
Butte Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Butte & Sup	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
Bucyrus B	35¾	34	34¾	35½
Burp Fr Cv pf	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Byers	127¾	123¾	123¾	126½
Calif ack	59¾	57¾	57¾	59¾
Call Petroleum	118¾	114	114	118¾
Cal Hecla	35¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Can Dry G & A	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Can Pacific	119¾	116	116	119½
Case Thresh	365¾	355	351	355
Cerro de Pasco	67¾	65¾	65¾	66¾
Cert-Teed Prod	41¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Chand Cleve pf	90	90	90	90
Chem & Ohio	184¾	183½	183½	183¾
Ches Corp	67¾	67¼	67¼	67¾
Chi & Alton	15¾	14¾	14¾	15¾
Chi & Alton pf	18¾	17¾	18¾	17
Chi Gt West	15¾	14¾	14¾	15¾
Chi Gt W pf	42¾	41¾	41¾	42¾
Chi M & St P	37	36¾	36¾	38¾
Chi Mail Ord	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¾
Chi R I & P	85¾	85	85	85
Chi Pneu Tool	130	128	130	
Chi R I	171	162½	162½	171
Childs Co	53	50¾	52	
Chile Copper	54¾	53¾	54	53¾
Chrysler	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Coca Cola	168	168	168	168
Collins & A	62¾	61¾	62¼	61¾
Colo Fuel & I	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¾
Colum Carbon	97	97	98	101
Col Gas & E	129¾	128	128	131
Comm'l Cblgr	94¾	93	93¾	93½
Consol Gas	89¾	79	79¾	79½
Consumers	24¾	23¾	24¼	23¾
Containers B	12¾	12	12	12¾
Con Textiles	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
Con Tob A	37¾	37¼	37¼	36¾
Cont Bak B	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cont Can	121¾	120	120	120½
Cont Insur	81	81	81	81
Cont Motors	16¾	16¾	16¾	16
Corn Prod	34¾	33¾	33¾	34¾
Crex Carpet	24¼	23¾	23¾	24¼
Crucible St	79¼	78¼	79¼	78¾
Cuba Cane	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾
Cuba Co	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cuban-Amer	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
Cuban Dom	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Curtiss Aero	156¾	143½	143½	147¾
Davison Chem	66¾	63¾	64¾	66¾
Dec & Hayden	194	188	188	195¾
Del L & W	131	131	131	131
Denver & R G	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
Dodge Bros	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
Dodge Bros pf	107	107	107	107¾
Dome Mines	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
Drug Inc	114¾	113	113	113¾
Du Pont de N	135¾	134¾	134¾	135¾
Durham Hosiery	101¾	100	100	102
Eastman Kodak	140¾	140	140	140
Eaton Axle	63	61¾	61¾	62
Edmonds	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Elec Autolite	116	114½	114½	115¾
Elec Boat	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
Elec Pow & L	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¾
Elec S Battery	81¾	80¾	80¾	81¾
Elec Pub Serv	48¾	48¼	48¼	48¾
Erie R R	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
Erie 1st pf	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¾
Erie & Pitts G	48	48	48	48
Federal L & T	54	54	54	54
First Nat Sts	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Fisk Rubber	12¾	11¾	11¾	12¾
Fisk Rubber 1p	113	113	113	113
Fox Film	107¾	104	107	105¾
Freeport	62	59½	59½	60¾
Gabriel Snub	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾
Gardner	35¾	34¾	34¾	35¾
Gen Asph Tank	91	89	90¼	88
Gen Asphalt	49¾	48¾	48¾	49¾
Gen Cable A	72	71¼	71¼	71¾
Gen Chem	63	62¾	62¾	63
Gen Electric	165¾	163	163	167
Gen Motors	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
Gen Motors pf	107¾	107	107	107¾
Gen Refrac	62¾	61¾	61¾	62¾
Gillette R	114¾	111¾	114¾	113¾
Gimbel Bros	49¾	48¾	48¾	49¾
Glidden	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾
Gold Dust	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
Goodrich Rub	69¾	68¾	68¾	69¾
Goodyear	73¾	71¾	72¾	73¾
Gm Silk Hos	55¾	54¾	54¾	55¾
Graham Paige	61¾	60¾	60	60
Granby	69¾	68¾	68¾	69
Grand Canyon	50¾	50¼	50¼	50¾
Grand Union	36¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Grasselli Chem	64¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Hartman Cp B	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
Hershey pf	79¾	79¼	79¼	79¾
Hollander	27	27	27	26¾
Homestd Pet	75	75	75	75
Houston Oil	146¾	144	144	146
Howe Sound	61¾	61¼	61¼	60¾
Hudson Mot	69¾	68	68¾	69¾
Hupp Motor	77¾	74	74¾	74¾
Ill Central	113	112	113	112¾
Independ Oil	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
Indian Ref	51¾	51	51	
Inspiration Cop	30¾	29¾	29¾	30¾
Interb Rap Tr	49	48¾	49	
Intern Rubber	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
Int Harvester	234	231½	234	233
Int Business	140¾	138	140¾	137¾
Intl Cement	72¾	70½	71¾	70
Intl Con Eng	74	72¼	72¼	70
Int Match pf	107½	107½	107½	107½
Intl Mer M pf	57¾	57¼	57¼	57¾
Intl Nickel	126¾	124½	124½	125
Intl Paper	71¾	69¾	71¾	69¾
Intl Tel & Tel	175¾	174¾	174¾	175
Johns Manville	135	131	132¾	147
Kan City & So	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¾
Kayser & Co	77¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Keith Albee	31¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Kelly-Spring	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
Kelly Spring pf	24¼	23¾	23¾	24¼
Kennecott Cp	104¾	102¾	103	102¾
Kraft Cheese	65¾	65¼	65¼	66¾
Kresge Co	29	28¾	28¾	29
Kroger G&B	119¼	119	119½	119¾
Kelley Hayes	49	47¾	48¾	49¾
Kolster Radio	77¼	74¾	75¾	76¾
Lago Oil	35¾	35	35	34¾
Lambert	126¾	125½	125¾	125¾
Lee Tire	21¾	19¾	20¾	19¾
Lehigh P Cem	63¾	62¾	62¾	63¾
Lima Loco	45	43	43	45½
Liquid Carbo	51¾	51¼	52¾	52
Loews Inc	61¾	61	61¾	61¾
Loft Inc	12¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Loose Wiles	74¾	77¼	78¾	78¾
Lorillard & Co	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Louisiana Oil	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Lou G & E	39	37¾	38¾	38¾
Louis & Nash	143¾	143¼	143¼	143½
McKeesport	70	69¼	69¾	70
Ludlum Steel	70¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Mack Trucks	94¾	92	92¾	94
Macy	145	143	143	143
Magma Copper	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¾
Mallinson H R	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
Manati Sug	23¾	23	23	23
Manhattan	141¾	141¾	141¾	141
Manh Shirt	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¾
Maytag	26¾	25¾	26	25¾
Mex Seaboard	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
Miami Copper	26¾	26¼	26¼	26¾
Mid Cont Pet	36¾	35¾	36¾	36¾
Middle Sts Oil	6¾	6	6	6
Mid States	245	244¾	245	243½
Mo K & T	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
Mo K & T pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
Mo Pacific	73¾	71¾	73¾	73
Mo Pac pf	122¾	119¾	122¾	120¾
Monsig Woolen	160	160	160	160
Moon Motor	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mongel Co	37¾	37	37¼	36¾
Mullin Body	35¾	35¾	35¾	36¾
Motor Prod	192	192	192	189
Mtor-Meter	21¼	21¼	21¼	22
Motor Wheel	41¾	47	47¾	47½
Mother Lode	1¼	1¼	1¾	3¾
Murray Body	92¼	89	89	
Nash Motors	93¾	93¼	93¼	95
Nat Biscuit	175½	175	175	
Nat Cloak pf	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Nat Dairy Pr	108¾	102¾	103½	106
Nat Distil	41¾	40¾	40¾	41¾
Nat Enameling	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾
Nat P&L	43¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Nat Radiator	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
Nat Supply	27¾	27¾	27¾	
NY Air Brake	44¾	42¾	42¾	44¾
NY Canners	124	124	124	
NYC & StL	124	124	124	
New Haven	65	65¼	65¼	66
NY Dock pf	113	113	113	113
NY Ont & W	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
Norfolk & W	184	184	184	
North Pacific	74¾	74¼	74¼	74
Nor Pacific	100¾	100	100¾	100
Ohio Cities	29¾	29½	29½	29¾
Omnibus Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Oppen-Collins	74¾	74	74¼	—
Otis Elevator	62¾	62¼	62¼	62¾
Otis Steel	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
Owens Bottle	98¾	98¼	98¾	98¾
Pac Gas & El	51¾	51	51	51
Pac Gas & El 51¾	51	51	51	
Packard Motor	94	93	93¾	94
Pan-Am Petrol	47¾	46¾	46¾	47¾
Liggett Sec B	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¾
Pan-Am Petrol B	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¾
Pan-Am West	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Panh-Sis P&R	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾
Panhandle Pr	64¾	64¼	64¼	64¾
Park & Tilford	78¾	76¾	76¾	78¾
Park Utah	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
Penick & F	26¾	25¾	25¾	26¾
Patino Mines	37¾	36¾	37	36¾
Peerless Motor	17¾	16¾	17¾	17¾
Penick & Ford	26¾	25¾	25¾	26¾
Penn Dix Cem	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Penn R R	64¾	64	64¾	64¾
Penn Seaboard	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
Phila & R Co	34	33¾	34	33¾
Phillip Morris	117¾	117¼	117¼	117¾
Phillips Petrol	44¾	43¾	43¾	44¾
Pierce Arrow	26¾	26	26	26¾
Pierce Oil	28	28	28	28¼
Pillsbury Flr	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¾
Pitts Coal	51¾	50¾	51	50¾
Pitts Steel	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¾
Postum Cer	72	71¼	71¼	71¾
Prod & Ref	25¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pub Serv NJ	48¾	48¼	48¼	48¾
Pullman Co	80¾	80¼	80¼	80¾
Punta Alegre	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¾
Purity Bak	128¾	126	126¾	130
Radio Corp	211	201½	206	207
Radio Corp pf	103¾	103¼	103¼	102
Real Silk Hos	36	36	36	36
Remington R	26¾	25¾	25¾	26¾
Reo Motor	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾
Reynolds Spr	103¾	101¾	103¾	105¾
Reynolds Tob	74¾	73¾	74¾	74¾
Reynolds T B A	140	140	140	140
Richfield Oil	49¾	48¾	48¾	50
Ritter Dental	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾
Rossia Ins	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
St Joe Lead	46¾	46	46¾	46¾
St L & S F	46¾	46¼	46¼	46¾
St L & S F pf	92¾	92¼	92¼	92¾
St L Westn	113¾	112¾	113¾	114¾
St L Westn pf	113¾	113¼	113¼	113¾
Schulte Stores	57¾	56¾	56¾	57¾
Seaboard Oil	28	27¾	27¾	28
Shattuck FG	128¾	127	127	128
Shell Un Oil	29¾	28¾	28¾	29¾
Simmons Co	66¾	66¼	66¼	66¾
Simmons Co.	66¾	66¼	66¼	66¾
Sinclair Oil	31¾	30¾	30¾	32
Skelly Oil	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
So Cal Edison	43¾	42¾	43¾	42¾
So Pac Co	93¾	92¾	92¾	93¾
Southern Pac	123

POLICE CONVINCED MOOCK AND 'MURPHY' ARE ONE AND THE SAME

ACCOMPLICE IN HATCHET SLAYING DOUBTED

Continued From First Page.

backyard, as were several of the "James R. Murphy" letters which Mrs. Clarke carried West with her when she left Boston 10 days ago.

Moock, a mill worker with a wife and five children, holds steadfast to his claim that he was only the "go-between" in Murphy's matrimonial arrangements with the Boston rug maker. Police investigation so far has failed to reveal that any such individual as Murphy existed.

Handwriting experts were comparing the "Murphy" letters with Moock's writing and police were confident they would find them one and thes ame.

LOCAL HUNT

Despite the belief of Spokane authorities that Moock, and Moock alone, planned and perpetrated the robbery and murder, Boston police today proceeded on their investigation in the belief that her slayer had a local accomplice.

Their basis for this theory was the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Remick, of 16 North Anderson st., West End, that a man the victim had met here offered to sell her a ticket to Seattle for $50 and referred her to certain persons in Seattle.

This theory was discounted somewhat by Mrs. Clarke's former sweetheart, Burton Hall, Boston watchmaker, who said she had known for two years the man who offered her the ticket.

This man, known as "Ned," offered to obtain for her a ticket found by a friend of his, but when she sought to take advantage of the offer, "Ned" told her his friend had returned the ticket to the railroad, Hall said.

HUB FIANCE

Mrs. Clarke expected to marry a Boston man last Christmas and had prepared her trousseau when she learned he had a wife and two children, her friends revealed today.

The man, on the other hand, claims Mrs. Clark knew he was married and sought to have him desert his wife and children for her.

One of the last letters she wrote, mailed from her westbound train at Williston, Wash., Sept. 20, reached him yesterday. It read:

"Dear Little Sweetheart:

"I'm passing through the mountains on a train. Your name is written on a signboard. It took me back to a few short years ago when I loved and trusted you.

"I have fallen heir to a $150,000 legacy which came to me from somebody, and that somebody is a dear old lady whom I have known for a number of years.

"So you see, my dear, how much better it would have been if you had married me. I never loved person more than I loved you so I want you to know of my good fortune.

"Some day our paths may meet again. I also wanted you to know how much I loved you. I want you to always remember that greater love hath no man than I had for you.

"I have burnt all my bridges behind me and I did want to see you before I left but I couldn't locate you.

(Signed)

"Memorandum of 157 Charles Street."

Testing Giant Zep — For Flight Overseas

—International Newsreel Photo

Final tests are being made in Germany of the new dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, shown above, for its coming trip across the Atlantic to the United States. Photo shows the giant craft in the hands of an expert ground crew. The dirigible is being tested at its Friedrichshaven base. airship is the last word in that particular type of craft.

Begged Married Man to Wed Her and Flee

In a letter to this sweetheart before she left Boston, Mrs. Clarke wrote, in part:

"Don't find fault. Be a great big man, a real man. It takes all kinds to make a world, but I had you here this minute I'd kiss your eyes, your cheek, your hair."

A Christmas card children, hand painted and adorned with a red bow, which Mrs. Clarke sent to this young man on Christmas, 1925, the year before she claimed he duped her, bore these lines:

"Somebody wishes you Christmas cheer,
And wee bit of happiness year after year."

The young man in question consented to give out the letters Mrs. Clarke's farewell letter and to relate the story of his friendship with her, but asked to refrain from his name be withheld for the sake of his wife who is ill and his children.

"I met Mrs. Clarke one day while walking through Boston Common," he said, "and a chance acquaintance. She invited me to visit her at her apartment on Charles st.

"She was a fine, nice girl, one of her own social standing. I thought I could find a wholesome woman. She was plump and had thick blonde hair. I was impressed with her business ability.

"It wasn't long before she seemed to take too much interest in me and my affairs. I told her I was married and that I was the father of two children, but that didn't seem to change her attitude.

"She would send letters and postcards to my office. She would telephone and toward the last even called up my wife. I never gave her any encouragement. I never posed as a single man. I was candid with her from the start.

"But no matter what I did or said she insisted that I marry her, leave my home and family and go West where we could go into business together and start fresh.

"From the very outset I had been cautious. I felt she was a type of woman who might make trouble for me and I decided before I got rid of her. She made life miserable. I have to travel a great deal and she knew somehow where I was and would follow me.

"When I had known her but a week she offered to buy me an automobile. She kept telling me I was the type of man she wanted. I did my best to discourage and dodge her. She would wait for me until I left the office and created scenes. She pestered my employer and my wife.

"One night she telephoned my wife that she was with me in a certain room for four hours. Finally and I was standing at my wife's side when the call came. That literally drove the extremely jealous to. She was man and money mad.

"She worked hard and saved her earnings. She was generous. She gave me presents and then complained that I had taken money from her. I arranged to pay her $250, to cover everything she had given me including a few checks which she insisted on paying to cover eating and other expenses.

Friend Believes Hub Man Had Part in Plot

"I was eager to wash my hands of her. But I sympathized with her and appreciated her many good traits. For instance after she divorced her husband, Ralph Clarke, she bought him clothes, cigarettes and tobacco.

"She said that he got extras while in the hospital for insane where he is now confined. She told me he had a good position with the Lloyd Rubber Co. and that they bought a little home in Wellesley.

"She said they were happy until Ralph got going around with a married woman who jilted him and that he fell so badly over the affair it wrecked his health.

"When I started to pay her back for her gifts to me, she exclaimed: 'You can keep all that, and I'll give you ten times more if you will only consent to come to me.'"

Many Men Tried to Win Katherine's Love

By FRANK C. McLEAN.
(Copyright, 1928, by the Boston Evening American.)

The skeleton hand of death sorted a dozen love letters, penned by suitors of marriage to Mrs. Katherine McGrath Clarke, Watertown divorcee.

From them one was chosen. It led her 5000 miles across the United States to a date with the Lloyd Rubber Co. and that they bought a little home in Wellesley.

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living in the heart of a big city, passing thousands of persons every day of her life, who yet never had found a man with insight lift the burden of loneliness.

Such was the wish Mrs. Clarke received through the medium of the matrimonial bureaus arrived at her apartment at once, and a few weeks begun her mail courtship with "James R. Murphy" of Spokane.

Now I have only a memory a member in Mrs. K. Warn's club and have seen your name and address in one of the papers. I am still looking for my better half I have taken the liberty of writing you now.

ASKED FOR PHOTO

"If you are interested, too, would you be kind enough to mail me your photo with general description. I shall be pleased to mail mine.

"I am 33 years old, very healthy, with college education, can write and speak three languages. Pleasant home, own my own business, work hard and love the out-of-doors. Awaiting you heartily for the courtesy of a reply, I am,

"Fred ——."

A Thomasville (Ga.) farmer wrote the murder victim, under date of Aug. 27, as follows:

"I am writing you by request of Mrs. Warn of Los Angeles. I will give you a description of myself. I am a Methodist, and independents, 50 years old, strong, healthy, industrious, reliable and congenial.

"I am a farmer but can do any kind of business. I have a good education. I weigh 175 pounds, five feet, 10 inches tall. I am seeking correspondence with a view to an early marriage. If you should happen to be interested, write me giving some details of yourself, age, etc."

Quakes Start Panic in Poland

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two slight earthquake shocks which created a panic for a short time were felt in the districts of Bucnacz and Kopyczynce. The shocks were preceded by subterranean rumblings.

WINNER PICKED IN CORNED BEEF CABBAGE TEST

Mrs. Sylvia Smithers of 933 East 29th st., Los Angeles, Cal., is the winner of the National Corn' Beef and Cabbage Recipe Contest conducted recently under the auspices of George McManus, the famous cartoonist who draws "Bringing Up Father" for the Boston Evening American.

First prize is a Tiffany sterling silver three-piece carving set with an exceedingly attractive Tiffany platter.

Second prize, a complete luncheon kit in a special wicker hamper, is awarded to Mrs. J. M. Sanderson of 3200 S. 7th ave., Miami, Fla.

Third prize, an elaborate beverage set, is won by Mrs. W. H. Sancrock, Route 12, Box 83, Atwater, O.

WORK OF SELECTION

The committee of judges was headed by Miss Katharine Fisher, director of "Good Housekeeping Institute," the famous "Oscar" of the Waldorf Hotel, New York, and Sunshine Royal S. Copeland of New York.

Under the rules of the contest, each newspaper was to submit what it considered to be the best recipe for corn' beef and cabbage, supported by a 300 word story, for its "Jiggs" and "Maggie" written by its readers. More than 400 such recipes and letters came in for final judging. It took more than two weeks and numerous re-readings to select the winner.

NEW ENGLAND WINNER

In addition to the three national prizes, one winner from each local newspaper participating in the contest will receive a photograph personally autographed by George McManus. He has posed especially for this photograph.

As soon as the prints are delivered he will autograph them and they will be mailed to the local winners. The New England winner was Miss Emma Turner of 17 Mohawk st., Everett.

Prize Recipe in McManus' Test

The prize-winning recipe in George McManus' Corn' Beef and Cabbage Contest follows:

Mrs. Sylvia Smithers, 933 East 29th st., Los Angeles, California.

1. **Carefully choose the corned beef**—round (if lean meat is preferred), but [illegible] (if fat in your choice) or combine the two—brisket. (It would have been soaked in brine over a week—longer is better).
2. **Use a very large copper or aluminum kettle**—iron pots discolor the food.
3. **Rinse the meat, tie or skewer into shape, cover with cold water, heat slowly to boiling point, and skim.**
4. **Drop in bay leaf, and fresh, and bring slowly to boiling point again, skim.**
5. **Simmer the meat until tender—about 4 hours for piece weighing five pounds.**
6. **Choose new, fine, medium cabbage—firm heads, quarter, and discard the heart.**
7. **When meat is tender, remove from the water; keep hot.**
8. **Cook cabbage until tender in the pot liquor. (Cabbage may be cooked with the meat—but it is better cooked separately). The flavor is enhanced if whole pared potatoes, turnips (sliced crosswise), pared carrots, new beets are included, allowing one hour for cabbage, carrots, beets (four hours for old beets).**
9. **Serve the hot meat in center of large platter, surround it with the cabbage (and other vegetables, if any), garnish with parsley, mustard and horse-radish sauce may be used.**

"Silence is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified, want ads—no noise—but they make a lot of side-stalled sensales.

Mrs. Clarke Told By Spiritualist of 'Long Journey'

"You will take a long journey before next fall and you will be very much disappointed when you reach its end," Mrs. Catherine Clarke, a Boston divorcee who was murdered near Spokane, Wash., was told at a spiritualistic meeting in the Back Bay last May, her close friend, Mrs. Ruth Remick of North Anderson st., West End, revealed today.

At that time Mrs. Clarke laughed at the prediction, Mrs. Remick said.

SNOW FROST CHILL N. E.

Continued From First Page.

out to sea gave Boston a generous wetting.

Snow fell in Pittsfield and other Berkshire districts, and it was cold enough to freeze water in pails at Hinsdale.

Fruit orchards with trees now heavily laden with apples and late peaches managed to escape the frost that touched the lowlands in Middlesex county, but truck garden crops were not so lucky.

Great loss has been suffered by Canadian grain and tobacco growers in the cold section. Thousands of acres of tobacco having been destroyed. The tobacco loss will run over $1,000,000, according to estimates. Grain is rotting in the fields. Snow fell for five minutes in Chicago, the earliest fall on record there. The mercury dropped to 48 in New York and the country's lowest temperature was 18 at Williston, N. D. Snow visited many portions of the Alleghanies and the Great Lakes region.

DR. ROSE, WORCESTER'S NOTED PHYSICIAN, DIES

Worcester, Sept. 26 (AP)—Dr. Wm. H. Rose, 52, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in Massachusetts, died today at his home here. He was a Harvard graduate, member of the American Medical Association, Worcester District Medical Society, College of Physicians and Surgeons, senior surgeon of Memorial Hospital, consultant at Fairlawn Hospital, divisional surgeon-in-chief in the East of the American Steel & Wire Co., Tatnuck Country Club, Worcester, Cowl, Megantic Fish and Game, and Harvard clubs; York Rite Masons and Shriner. The funeral will be Friday.

CARTOONIST IN FLORIDA SEEKS SECRET PAY OF POWER TRUST

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—Service performed for the joint committee of National Utilities Associations by Albert T. Reid, who operates a news cartoon and advertising service from New York, were outlined by him today in the Federal trade commission's investigation of power utilities.

He estimated that $8000 had been paid him in salary by the joint committee since August, 1927, and said this was for preparing advertising matter and editing and publishing pamphlets dealing with utility subjects.

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, developed that at first Reid had been paid directly by the joint committee, but that about a year ago he began receiving his salary through Maj. J. S. Richardson, publicity representative of the committee, without the checks being drawn in his name.

"Why were the payments not made to you directly?" asked Healy.

"I haven't the least idea," Reid replied.

He testified his employment had terminated June 1, 1928. Prior to that, he said, he was in touch with the organization almost daily.

"My plan was for an educational campaign as to utilities," he continued, adding that this plan had not been adopted.

Reid denied any connection existed between this employment and his News Cartoon Service, which was said to go to about 25 daily newspapers and 2000 weeklies.

On request by Healy, he said the commission was welcome to examine his cartoons.

Healy inquired whether the subjects had related to governmental operation of utilities or Muscle Shoals and the proposed Boulder Dam projects. Reid said that such topics had been touched on in six or seven cartoons out of 300 he had drawn since accepting pay.

Inability of two witnesses to appear precluded investigation, and after Reid's testimony the inquiry was recessed by Commissioner McCulloch to Oct. 8.

B. & A. SCHEDULE FOR WINTER BEGINS SUNDAY

With the season ending of daylight saving, the Boston & Albany Railroad will put its winter timetable into effect at 2:01 a. m. Sunday.

A number of changes in main line and suburban service are shown in the new winter folders which will be available at all stations before the end of the week.

Curtis Brands Bruce's Drink Charge as 'Lie'

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26 (AP)—Senator Curtis, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, gave the lie to reiterated statements of Senator Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland, that Senator Curtis had taken a drink of whiskey from a hip-pocket flask at the Pimlico race track last year.

Senator Bruce, speaking Saturday at Westminster, Md., quoted James A. McGrath, a Baltimore attorney, as saying Senator Curtis had produced the whiskey from his hip-pocket at the race track bar, inviting McGrath, Robert B. Emuls (also a Baltimore lawyer) and John Gray of Brooklyn, N. Y., to join him in a drink.

Senator Bruce reiterated the declaration last night at Baltimore, offering a written statement by McGrath.

"I dislike to say anything harsh about a man," the vice-presidential nominee, said, following his Omaha speech, "but if this Mr. McGrath issued that statement about me, he is a willful, malicious liar. I never offered this Mr. McGrath or any other person any whiskey at Pimlico race track, or any other place. I am surprised Senator Bruce would peddle such slander."

HOOVER CAMP IS SPLIT OVER WOMAN DRY

Continued from First Page

speech about swaying 300,000 Methodist votes, you will have to ask Congressman Newton, chairman of the western Republican speakers' bureau, whether that was an authorized speech or not.

"It is not true," she continued, "that I have raised the religious issue in any of my speeches, regardless of what construction may have been placed upon them by people interested in misconceptions.

"I will say, however, that I have a number of future speaking engagements and I intend to keep them all. Dates and places you will have to get from the speakers' bureau."

Asked if she was going to see Congressman Newton or other Republican leaders at headquarters today, Mrs. Willebrandt said she had "a number of engagements, some to keep in person, and others by telephone," but did not answer the question directly.

She declared she intended to leave for Washington later today, there to continue her battle against prohibition violators.

Mrs. Willebrandt arrived here yesterday and after going to the Blackstone Hotel left orders she was not to be disturbed in way and even instructed hotel attaches to say she was not registered.

Sargent Ignores Demand for Ousting Mrs. Willebrandt

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 26—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, is coming back to Washington from Chicago to prepare for a renewal of her battle against the anti-prohibition crusade and Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

She went to Chicago to confer with Rep. Newton of Minnesota, chairman of the Republican speakers bureau, her office said today.

She has engagements to speak in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and other states within the next few weeks, and will be occupied fighting Smith and Tammany Hall until she leaves for California to vote in November.

At the justice department it was stated that nothing had developed since Mrs. Willebrandt opened up on Governor Smith in Ohio to indicate that she will not fill the remainder of her engagements.

Atty-Gen. Sargent clearly indicated that he intended to disregard Governor Fuller's resignation.

"FOOTS HER OWN BILLS"

At the department it was stated definitely that Mrs. Willebrandt is "footing her own bills," but she is not receiving her expenses from the Republican national committee and is not traveling on government transportation. Although not a salaried woman Mrs. Willebrandt is said to have resources other than her salary as an assistant attorney-general, which is $7500 annually.

Copies of her Ohio speeches were not distributed by the national committee, but were released at her own office, and were typewritten carbons and not mimeographs.

The fact that the speeches were not handled by the Republican committee excited some comment, inasmuch as none of Guffey, L. Mitt, undersecretary of the Treasury, who spoke last night on the radio for Hoover, and other members of the Administration, are being distributed by the committee.

HOOVER ADVISERS SPLIT.

The Republican National committee has adopted a "hands-off" policy for the present toward Mrs. Willebrandt.

This became known today at Herbert Hoover's headquarters as the Republican nominee continued to work upon his Elizabethton (Tenn.) speech.

It was learned, too, that the Hoover advisers are split upon the question of curbing Mrs. Willebrandt or giving her a free rein in the campaign.

Hoover privately is known to have himself opposed to "personalities," and frequently has announced himself in favor of conducting an affirmative campaign, based only upon the record, issues and policies of the Republican party.

Mrs. Willebrandt has gone beyond this limitation, but the Hoover advisers have urged the nominee to let her case be handled by the national committee, which is conducting his campaign. He has decided to follow this advice, it was said.

Congressman Celler Demands Willebrandt Be "Silenced"

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Congressman Emanuel Celler, Democrat, Brooklyn, today wrote Congressman Walter Newton, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the western headquarters of the Republican National Committee in Chicago, saying that in the interests of fair play Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt "ought to be silenced, at least officially." "I hope you will be able to bring to the party's councils to squelch her," Celler said. "She might even all she wishes the prohibition, but setting one religious group against another is a dangerous game. The Republican party in espousing her vicious attacks is spitting in the wind, it might happen to it."

"She was on Monday morning discowned by your national committee, but on Tuesday she was acknowledged as its speaker," Celler wrote, adding: "The Republican National Campaign Committee are experts at withdrawing republications and republicating withdrawals."

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you own [illegible] in one [illegible], buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

WASHBURN TO OFFER PLANK ON RELIGION

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A plank repudiating as un-American the contention that a Roman Catholic is ineligible for the presidency of the United States will be nailed into the platform at the Republican state convention in Symphony hall next Saturday if Rep. Robert M. Washburn of the Roosevelt club has his way.

The suggestion, together with an outline how the plank should be worded, was today sent to the Republican state committee.

Here is the proposed wording:

"The party in state convention assembled commends the religious liberality of Herbert Hoover. This is set out in his speech of acceptance. With the same high purpose with which he has in this way recognized this issue in his campaign, so the party in this state recognizes it in its campaign.

REPUDIATES "BIGOTS."

"It respects not only the letter but also the spirit of Article 6 of the Constitution of the United States, in substance, that no one is disqualified for the presidency because of the way in which he worships his God. The provisions of the Constitution it proposes to enforce so far as it lies in its power.

"It repudiates as un-American in a great democracy the contention, partly said by some, that a Roman Catholic, because of his faith, is ineligible for the presidency."

At one of their principal issues, Democratic chieftains favor placing before the party convention, which meets also next Saturday, in Tremont Temple, a plank denouncing intemperate terms the activities of the power trust as disclosed in the investigation of the Federal Trade Commission.

"CHAIN" HEADQUARTERS.

"The Woman's Committee for Hoover," under this direction of Mrs. R. W. Lovett, chairman, today opened its Boston office for a series of "chain store" headquarters, which will be used for new registration work laid out at a central room for information. The Boston store is located at 304 to 306 Boylston st. Twenty more will be opened in the largest cities and towns.

The opening of the Boylston st. shop today was witnessed by a large group of women workers and speeches were made by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, national committeewoman, Mrs. R. B. Lovett, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley and Mrs. Maud Wood Park. Mrs. Park was designated by Massachusetts by the national committee.

The state department of the American Legion today sent out a bulletin to all legion posts urging members to register and vote in the coming state and national elections. The careful statement is made that this bulletin is entirely non-political, non-sectarian, and that its purpose is to be of service to the community.

HUGE ZEPPELIN TO VISIT HUB

Continued From First Page.

such an ambitious plan will be attempted.

Dr. Eckener is anxious to make two and possibly three transatlantic flights between Germany and New York with mails before autumnal storms put an end to flying for the winter. Consequently, he probably will have no time for a long 3600-mile flight from New York to California and back.

The "Zeppelin" departed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for a four-hour flight to test the motors and other mechanical parts.

The disputes between the Zeppelin works and the air ministry over the use of blue gas was ended when the government conditionally approved the use of helium gas until April 1, next year. The dirigible's flight to the United States will be made as soon as sufficient gas has been made.

NEW PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED IN NEWTON

One new case of infantile paralysis was reported from the Newtons today. The new victim is Jean E. George, five, of Mechanics st., Newton Upper Falls. His is the 17th case in the Newtons this year and the fourth this month.

Smith to Carry at Least 26 States, Declares Raskob

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National Committee today predicted that Governor Smith will carry 26 states in which four years ago the combined Davis-La Follette vote exceeded that polled by Presidents Coolidge.

He added that these do not include Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey, from which he said "favorable" reports already have been received.

Raskob said the total electoral voters in the 26 states referred to is 233. Adding New York's electoral vote, the total is 280, number required for election being 266.

HEAVY COLD MAY KEEP FULLER FROM CONVENTION

A "very heavy cold" may prevent Governor Fuller from taking any part in the deliberations of the G. O. P. State convention in Symphony Hall on Saturday. The Governor is reported to have accepted the permanent chairmanship.

Today from the office of the chief executive came word that a very heavy cold was confining the Governor to bed. His family doctor said that it is unknown when he will be able to return to his desk.

Martial Law in Guatemala

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Sept. 26 (AP)—Because of alleged seditious activities by the opposition, constitutional guarantees have been suspended throughout Guatemala for five months. The suspension decreed by President Chacon and Cabinet is tantamount to a declaration of martial law.

HOOVER FAR AHEAD IN WYOMING

LEADING AL MORE THAN 2 TO 1

Chicago, Sept. 26—Governor Al Smith took the sporting chance of bringing down three birds with a single shot—Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. This was on Monday.

The Hearst nation-wide poll figures today show that he probably wasted power as far as Wyoming goes, not that the shot may have hit the mark in Montana as well as doing considerable damage in Idaho.

The Wyoming canvass shows Hoover doing better than two to one against Smith. The totals to day being 1104 to 417.

These figures do not tell the whole story. In great sections of the state Hoover is running five to one ahead of Smith, and this views in the final checkup on the eve of the election may show him carrying the State by at least three to one.

The Underwood bill of 1913 wiped out all protection for the wool growers, making the free list cover nearly everything in that line. The war came on just in time, however, to make imoperative practically all tariff laws.

In 1929 Harding carried the State by two to one over Cox, and as soon as the new Republican administration could get to it the 1922 tariff law was passed. Under this law wool went back on the protected list, the rate ranging from 11 cents a pound on wool on skins to 24 cents a pound on scoured wool.

The fear now in Wyoming is that Democratic victory in November might lead to a Democratic tariff schedule that again would place wool on the free list.

In Montana Governor Smith is not a more equal footing, with the big hitting vote flocking to his standard, and with both United States Senators Walsh and Wheeler doing everything they can think of to carry the state for the New York governor.

The postcard canvass of Butte and Anaconda shows heavy majorities for the Tammany folks, and this trend is as strong among the women as the men voters. But in the Billings sections, where agriculture is the big thing, Mr. Hoover is running 7 to 1 ahead of Smith, with a little better percentage of the women voters.

An interesting situation prevails in Idaho. Notwithstanding it is the home of Senator William E. Borah, all through the farming district in the north end around Lewiston Smith is running strong in the Hearst poll.

In the south half of the state, where the Mormon church folks hold the balance of power and where the dry issue is stronger, **Hoover is out in front.**

But the poll indicates that Idaho, as of today, is still a doubtful state, with Governor Smith holding his own and going strong.

Hearst Papers' NATION-WIDE POLL

States.	HOOVER Men.	HOOVER Women.	HOOVER Total.	SMITH Men.	SMITH Women.	SMITH Total.	COOLIDGE Men.	COOLIDGE Women.	COOLIDGE Total.	1924	DAVIS Men.	DAVIS Women.	DAVIS Tl.	ELECTORAL VOTE Hoover.	ELECTORAL VOTE Smith
Ala....	2418	873	3291	2409	953	3362	847	352	1199		3334	1142	4476	..	12
Arizona	594	503	1097	381	274	655	163	471	1029		272	172	444	3	..
*Ark....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..		..	..	..	..	9
Calif...	14134	13176	27311	11414	7687	19101	13528	10966	24494		2963	1715	4619	13	..
Colo....	5785	3753	9543	5782	2779	8566	6291	3519	9567		1752	829	2581	7	..
Del....	1692	530	2222	850	225	1075	1619	491	2101		853	188	831	3	..
Florida	3239	1188	4418	2546	922	3468	1437	450	1887		3922	1085	4107	6	..
Georgia	6488	2981	8579	8377	2145	10422	2335	626	2971		6705	952	7657	..	14
Idaho..	414	247	661	522	139	662	637	214	851		206	45	254	4	..
Illinois	20998	19571	40569	19474	14777	34251	21970	18751	40721		13177	10419	21596	29	..
Indiana	7292	6813	14406	7219	4177	11387	7188	5742	12930		3831	2637	6468	15	..
Iowa...	2975	2363	5338	1308	973	2371	3297	2475	5682		783	354	1336	13	..
Kansas	1232	987	2219	351	232	583	1132	883	2015		324	242	580	10	..
Ky....	2283	2163	4459	1359	1056	2515	2106	1295	4011		1700	1834	3534	13	..
*La....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..		..	..	..	..	10
Maine..	3793	1261	4969	1993	549	2542	4668	1345	6013		1132	253	1385	6	..
Md....	10295	2957	13252	8497	1942	10439	8859	2362	11021		6092	1445	7447	8	..
Mass..	13109	3734	16843	13328	3791	17219	16628	4461	21089		5384	2025	7409	..	18
Mich..	17719	10265	27984	14318	9760	23518	15730	10020	25650		4523	2068	7091	15	..
Minn..	3916	3403	7348	2924	2319	5243	5166	3600	8766		446	312	758	12	..
Miss...	884	403	1287	2286	858	3144	237	59	296		2350	913	3263	..	10
Missouri	4206	3272	7478	5318	3534	8852	4300	3261	8161		3338	2750	6288	..	18
Mont..	1116	983	2099	860	1039	1899	1216	986	2202		316	215	531	4	..
Neb....	2309	1950	4459	1909	1162	3062	2441	1651	4092		1499	989	2488	8	..
Nevada	171	106	277	127	67	194	198	128	326		61	25	86	3	..
N. H..	2849	1636	5476	2001	636	2637	4230	1623	5853		981	268	1249	4	..
N. J....	6396	3823	10219	7250	2847	10097	6117	3273	9390		3077	1131	4208	14	..
N. Y....	37415	20423	67854	44222	24813	69035	40292	28636	68928		23742	14481	38223	..	45
N. C....	2465	2134	4599	4001	1505	6096	2729	929	3658		2170	1104	3274	13	..
N. D....	144	96	240	92	53	145	181	117	298		29	20	49	5	..
Ohio....	3426	483	3909	2609	467	4067	4306	589	4886		1097	242	1339	..	24
Okla....	1427	671	2498	1126	306	1431	1073	460	1533		1134	355	1489	10	..
Oregon..	536	456	1023	326	139	467	697	441	1138		123	65	188	5	..
Penn..	17096	6988	23184	11991	4729	15981	20302	7422	27724		2997	727	3724	38	..
R. I....	4035	1116	5951	4729	1138	5867	6243	1471	7714		2433	635	3068	5	..
S. C....	742	282	1024	2570	936	3506	200	51	251		2594	879	3573	..	9
S. D....	561	386	947	283	196	479	608	406	1014		167	107	274	5	..
Tenn....	4873	1013	5849	2507	786	4293	3593	632	4225		3745	805	4610	12	..
Texas..	5260	2529	7799	5657	1779	7407	..	..	..		..	..	..	20	..
Vermont	2819	1160	3979	1035	394	1429	3394	1264	4658		327	129	456	4	..
Virginia	1301	244	1545	1409	246	1646	779	114	884		1696	281	1977	..	12
Wash..	2441	2081	4522	1426	784	2220	2675	1977	4652		432	282	714	7	..
W. Va..	540	124	665	415	72	487	293	88	381		377	65	442	8	..
Wyo....	1002	102	1104	376	41	417	974	105	1079		213	24	237	3	..
Wis....	2498	4334	10032	6179	4349	10828	2683	4140	9829		984	585	1569	..	13
Totals	233241	145755	378999	216551	107698	324249	229475	129125	358900		113718	57421	170142		
†Colorado			8273			10173								..	6
†New Mexico.....			412			250								3	..
†Utah			12357			8510								4	..
Grand totals....			400512			343181								331	200

*No poll taken in Arkansas and Louisiana. Electoral votes conceded to Democrats by Republican leaders.
†No segregation of votes.

SMITH SPEEDS WESTWARD TO MINNESOTA

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Billings, Mont., Sept. 26 (en route with Governor Smith to Minneapolis and St. Paul)—Governor Smith swung into the heart of the progressive Northwest today, still hot on the trail of the La Follette Independent vote of 1924, necessary to his candidacy if it is to be successful west of the Mississippi river in November.

During the night, the Smith special left Montana and entered North Dakota, home of the old Non-Partisan League, and home also of a good part of the insurgency against Republican national administrations for the last two decades. His route today carried him through the center of the state, from east to west, along the line of the Northern Pacific and the wheat country on either side.

"Montana looks all right to me," Smith told newspapermen. "But ask Senator Wheeler here, he knows more about the state than I do."

Senator Wheeler, vice-presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket four years ago, said with positiveness:

"Montana is safe for Gov. Smith."

The Montanan went further and said he was convinced Smith would carry North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and possibly South Dakota.

The hopes of the Smith managers for North Dakota are based primarily upon three factors.

The great race that La Follette ran in the state four years ago. He came within 5000 votes of carrying the state against Coolidge, notwithstanding the Republican sweep of that year. The La Follette ticket polled 39,922 votes, as against 94,931 for Coolidge, and 13,858 for Davis.

Governor Walter Maddock, elected as Lieutenant-Governor two years ago on a Republican-Non-Partisan League fusion ticket is now standing for re-election as a Democrat and is heartily supporting Governor Smith. Maddock succeeded to the governorship recently upon the death of Governor A. C. Sorlie.

The dissatisfaction of the wheat farmers of the state over the present market price for their principal commodity.

FRAZIER, NYE FOR HOOVER

Against these favorable factors, however, the Smith managers have to contend with the influence of both North Dakota Senators, Frazier and Nye. Although they are both Republican insurgents at Washington and both were lieutenants of La Follette, they have announced their support of Hoover.

Governor Maddock is due to board the Smith special at Bismarck, the state capital, this afternoon, to travel with Governor Smith as far as Fargo, the last North Dakota stop before the Smith special crosses into Minnesota. Other North Dakotans who will board the train are J. N. Kelly, Democratic national committeeman; Miss Nellie Daugherty, national committeewoman; State Chairman H. H. Berry, R. B. Murphy of Bismarck, and Dunbar Cole of Fargo.

Tomorrow night in St. Paul, Governor Smith will deliver the fifth major speech of his western tour, and while no announcement has been made of the subject, it is understood that like most of the other western speeches it will be so framed as to attract the independent progressive vote of this section.

Minnesotans scheduled to board the Smith special as it rolled through North Dakota today, and to accompany the candidate into Minnesota's twin cities include Joseph Wolf, national committeeman; Andrew Nelson, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Mrs. S. V. Hodge, national committeewoman.

Smith's Brown Derby to "Come Back" in Milwaukee

Billings, Mont., Sept. 26 (INS)—Governor Smith's famous brown Derby, which was his constant headgear until he gave it to a woman in Billings, Mont., will reappear next Saturday. Since giving away his bowler, the Democratic nominee has been wearing a fawn-colored fedora.

"What about this brown derby?" the Governor was asked today.

"I got one under cover," he said.

"Where are you going to bring it out?"

"Milwaukee," was the reply.

2 SPEECHES BY COOLIDGE; 1 ON ARMISTICE DAY

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Coolidge expects to deliver addresses at Fredericksburg, Va., on October 9 and at an Armistice Day ceremony November 1.

The scene of the Armistice Day celebration has not yet been decided upon.

Walker Ordered to Bay State

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Meriweather L. Walker today was relieved from duty as governor of the Panama Canal Zone and was assigned to command the 18th brigade in Massachusetts at Fort Rodman.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

88 Auto Offences

London, Sept. 26—Motorists in London can commit as many as 88 offences, the legal department of the Automobile Association, a leading motoring association, states.

Faces Bribery Charge

John Mulvey, 37, and Joseph Meredith both of Washington st., Jamaica Plain, face court today charged with attempting to bribe a police officer.

Rapid Transit Hearing

The first of a series of public hearings by the Special Rapid Transit Commission will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Chelsea City Hall, calling contest at the local fair.

Champ Cow Caller

Radisson, Wis., Sept. 26—Ernest Coolidge, second cousin of President Coolidge, won first prize in a cow continued numbers.

"It makes a difference when you buy from the maker"

Thursday at 9 A. M.

Open every evening until 9:30 P. M.

Month-End FACTORY

SALE

CARACUL COATS

A Special New Shipment from the I. J. Fox Factory in New York City!

$99 Made to Sell for More Money!

Other I. J. Fox Values

Muskrat	$85
Raccoon	115
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	145
Pony	95
Squirrel	225

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TRUNK--BAGS

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SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS from our wide variety of Leather Goods, including Hand Bags, Gloves, Umbrellas, Writing Cases, etc.

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GAYLY they face life. They taste of its thrills fully, madly, heedlessly. The music of the Jazz Age is in their blood. To live with these young beauties through this throbbing story of today is to enjoy one of the greatest experiences the screen has ever given you. You will look behind the scenes where children of the rich live and love. You will note how one girl yearns from this gilded life for the clean, handsome man of her dreams. And how eventually he comes to her!

A picture you must not miss!

Eye-filling in its magnificence.

Soul-stirring in its drama!

Story and Scenario by Josephine Lovett

Directed by Harry Beaumont

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

With JOAN CRAWFORD

JOHN MACK BROWN—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
NILS ASTHER—ANITA PAGE

STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Loew's State

Massachusetts Avenue

STOLEN LOVE

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Author of "The SECRET STUDIO"

Will Any Man Love Girl With a Past?

CHAPTER 9.

EVVIE VAN FLEET was looking at old photographs, and all the shocking things Van Fleets were behind her.

He tossed the tangled hair off his forehead with the back of a gummy hand. "I see," she said. "I'm going to stay. I trusted you."

He...

...I can't help it. I'm not doing anything wrong. I'm not harming my husband or anyone more than I harm you. I'm only—you know.

He...

...Evvie. It's no dream. It was just...

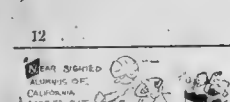
...and I'm sorry...

...I would never hear from her again.

He laughed. All his confidence was...

...

...



B. U. End Who Worked in Graveyard Sure Had a Real Dead Job

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Misses Orcutt and Glenna Collett Win in Title Golf

GLENNA HAS EASY TIME WINNING

Maureen Orcutt Beats Mrs. Harley Higbee, 5 and 3, at Hot Springs

Cascade Golf Club, Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 26 (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., advanced to the third round in the national women's golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Harley G. Higbee, Detroit, 5 up and 3 to play.

The cards follow:

Out—																		
Miss Orcutt..	5	4	4	5	5	4	3	4	—34									
Mrs. Higbe..	5	5	4	5	4	5	4	4	—35									
In—																		
Miss Orcutt..									5	4	4	4	3	3				
Mrs. Higbee..									6	5	4	5	4	4				

Miss Orcutt is up and 3 to play.

Miss Orcutt will meet Mrs. J. S. Dean of Atlanta in the fourth round match this afternoon. Mrs. Dean won her match on the fifth hole, and the contest was started on the first nine holes yesterday afternoon.

Boston Golfer Is Out

Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., and Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago were down at the turn, halving the fifth, sixth and seventh, winning the eighth and losing the ninth. Miss Quier took the first hole at the long fifth, but Miss Homans won the fifth, sixth and seventh to head Miss Quier up, but the latter took the eighth and ninth to cut the former's lead to one hole at the turn.

Miss Orcutt and Miss Dean halved the first hole in par 4 each. Miss Orcutt won the second hole with a 4 to 5, and the third hole was halved in 5 each. Miss Dean won the fourth hole with a 4 to 5, and the fifth hole was halved in 4 each. Miss Orcutt won the sixth hole with a 4 to 5, and the seventh hole was halved in 4 each. Miss Orcutt won the eighth hole with a 4 to 5, and the ninth hole was halved in 4 each. Miss Orcutt was out in 37 against 41 for Miss Dean.

Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., and Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago were down at the turn, halving the fifth, sixth and seventh, winning the eighth and losing the ninth. Miss Quier took the first hole at the long fifth, but Miss Homans won the fifth, sixth and seventh to head Miss Quier up, but the latter took the eighth and ninth to cut the former's lead to one hole at the turn.

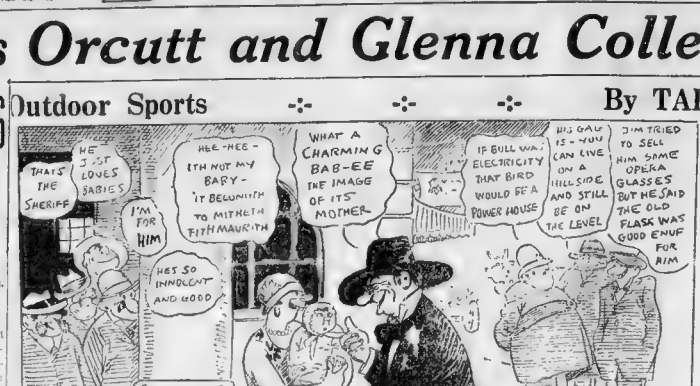
Miss Orcutt and Miss Dean halved the first hole in par 4 each. Miss Orcutt won the second hole with a 4 to 5, and the third hole was halved in 5 each. Miss Dean won the fourth hole with a 4 to 5, and the fifth hole was halved in 4 each. Miss Orcutt won the sixth hole with a 4 to 5, and the seventh hole was halved in 4 each. Miss Orcutt won the eighth hole with a 4 to 5, and the ninth hole was halved in 4 each. Miss Orcutt was out in 37 against 41 for Miss Dean.

Miss Orcutt is up and 7 to play.

Miss Orcutt will meet Mrs. Jesse Sprague of Pelham, N. Y., in the semi-finals this afternoon. Mrs. Sprague defeated Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, 3 and 2, in the other match.

Miss Orcutt, another of the Canoe Brook entrants, was cut down at the turn to Miss Stetson. Two down at the fourth Miss Stetson won three, halved one and lost one in the next three holes.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD



B. U. STAR END WAS CARETAKER OF CEMETERY

By MURRAY KRAMER

A dime is not inspiring. It is an indication that life, with all its cares and troubles, is at an end.

Yet solemn scenes of the requiem and duty association with those who sleep the long sleep of death, inspired Ernest Tutten to think of life.

Ernie Tutten, varsity end on the Boston University football team for two years, held what is perhaps the most unique position for a man working his way through college. He was a caretaker in a cemetery.

Ernie started work at Oak Grove Cemetery in West Medford, five years ago as an assistant to his father in order to earn enough cash to enter Boston University. He had a strong build in good shape and dreamt of achieving fame on the gridiron, although he had never played football in high school.

TRIED TO TRYOUT

During his first year in Medford high school, Ernie decided to tryout for the team, but there were not enough uniforms for the entire squad, so he gave up the idea.

The next summer was spent working in the cemetery and the thought of making the college eleven became firmly imbedded in his mind, and as a result he became a candidate for the freshman football team as soon as he was a little to long in years.

Ernie was a failure as freshman end. He was too light for the line and too slow for the backfield. His raw bone frame, together with his nervousness, made him a target for the offensive backs, but Ernie stuck gamely to the squad and at the end of the season had developed the fundamentals of football.

In his sophomore year, Tutten tried for a varsity job. His inexperience, however, was too great a handicap and he did very little playing, but he was able to provide training for his instructor Hilary Mahaney, former All-American end. Hilary coached the Medford boy all the tricks of the end position.

ERNIE WENT BIG

Last year was Ernie's big year. He reported weighing 175 pounds and he was a big 175 pounder. His weight was well distributed and he determined to win a varsity position. He did not succeed, however, for Coach Lud Ernie too green.

Two weeks of practice with them, however, the big Ernie had the makings of a classy end and he was placed on the first team. Then Johnny was well satisfied with his work.

This fall is Ernie's last year of college football and he will try to make a name for himself on the gridiron. He now weighs 185 pounds and is faster than he has ever been.

MAY BE SHIFTED

His additional weight may be responsible for there is a possibility that he will be shifted to a tackle due to the weakness of the position.

It is not seem to matter greatly to Ernie, he will play tackle or end for he has realized his ambition.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

"DICK GLENDON, famous Annapolis rowing coach, will be in town Saturday night," said Mr. Boston today. "The occasion for Glendon's trip here is a dinner to be given by Bob Guild, former Harvard football and crew star, to the all school crew of 1899. This outfit was coached by Glendon.

"The dinner will be a private affair and will be staged at Bob Guild's home in Winchester. Back in 1899 Bob was a member of the Boston Latin crew.

"Other members of this famous crew who will be gathered around the festive board will be Harold Bates, Mechanics Arts; R. Thanisch, Mechanics Arts; J. S. Bent, Boston Latin; H. F. Phillip, Boston Latin; Dana, C. Hyde, Cambridge Latin, and Hesh H. Holton, B. A. A., who was manager of the All-school crew. The All-School crew won the Intermediate eights at Springfield on July 4, 1899, and in Augusr of the same year won the national senior eight-oar raced on the Charles river in the national regatta.

Phillips, stroke, was 18 and the oldest in the boat, B b Gu 3, No. 2, 15, the youngest

Stroke in 1899 Glendon was connected with the B. A. A. He later went to Annapolis, where he developed one chamidons crew after another. I know the party on Saturday night will be a glorious success. Take a peek at any of the members of this famous old school crew and you will notice that rowing is a great help to be in.

"Tables recently compiled by insurance companies show that college athletes who go in for rowing outlive baseball players. And baseball is supposed to be a rather lady-like pastime when compared with a gruelling four-mile crew race."

JOHNNY BUCKLEY dropped in to say a few words about Jack Sharkey.

"Sharkey will resume road work in two weeks' time," said Buckley. "The east will be removed from Jack's injured left knee in 10 days. A special leather guard will then be placed on the knee. Jack will do light road work at first and will gradually work into the old training grind.

"The Boston contender is itchy to fight once more and will probably whirl into action the early part of November. He will engage in his first bout for the Arena Club. Later he will step into New York and prove to Tex Rickard and everybody else that he is the man entitled to Gene Tunney's vacated title.

"I notice that Mickey Walker, a 165 pounder, is hurling challenges at Sharkey. By knocking out Jack Delaney and Mike Mc-Tigue, a couple of light heavyweights, Sharkey proved it is not his game for him to meet little men. Then the public is entitled to a run for its money.

"If Walker wants action, Lou Bogash will guarantee to lick him once more. Bogash handed Mickey a posting right here in Boston when Walker was a better fighter than he is today."

BEFORE leaving for New York, Dan Morgan called Mr. Boston on the telephone to state that Jack Britton is prepared to dust off any of the local youngsters who think they can fight.

"An effort is being made," said Mr. Boston, "to get Britton to go in a theatrical act with Ted (Kid) Lewis with a view to having a match. I do not believe Jack will accept the offer unless they pick up $750 to $1000 a week bumping off mediocre opposition.

"Britton and Morgan are not seriously considering a bout with Al Mello. They figure Al would be a little too tough for the old master. It is better for Britton to go along picking up averages, purses and keep winning than to accept a big money shot with Mello and get knocked out."

NEW SOCCER LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—A wide open field (professional) entered the United States Football Association and the American Soccer League over the latter organization's action in suspending and fining three of its members.

The league [illegible] New York Giants and Newark [illegible] them for entrance in the football [illegible] out of the competition. Fines of $1000 on each club also were levied. The football association note that informed the American League that unless the corresponding [illegible] within 24 hours drastic action would be taken. They was interested to [illegible]

At last, another of the Canoe Brook entrants was cut down at the turn to Mr. Stetson. Two down at the fourth Mrs. Stetson won three, halved one and lost one in the next three holes.

Three-Game Series if N. L. Race Is a Tie

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—In the event of a tie between the Giants and the Cardinals for the National League flag, A three-game series will be played to determine the championship, John Heydler, president of the National League, today announced.

Saturday, September 29—Brooklyn at New Bedford, Coats vs. Jacobs.

Rearrange Soccer Schedule for Week-End

(AP)—Owing to the [illegible] the Hakoah All-Stars and Newark clubs in the American Soccer League schedule for the coming weekend has been rearranged as follows:

Saturday, September 29—Brooklyn at New Bedford, Coats vs. Jacobs.

Novices to Feature St. Joe's Tourney

[illegible] Commercial Hall once more on Sat. [illegible] night, when St. Joseph's T. A. S. will stage its weekly tournament.

The bouts are to compete in the 133 and 147 pound divisions on Saturday

Minor "World Series" Opens Up Today

[illegible] (AP)—[illegible] It's a playoff between the two [illegible] clubs, each having held the championship [illegible] Braves-Pirates Game Called Off

The final game of the season between the Pirates and Braves was called off today on account of wet grounds. Tomorrow the locals [illegible] Jeading St. Louis Cardinals come in the Hub for a three-game series with the Braves.

WORLD SERIES EXCURSION

To New York, including transportation, stateroom and Pullman, berth; sightseeing, transfers to hotel and return; official seat; dinner, 2014 [illegible] full particulars, COLLEY'S, 1041 Washington st., Boston. Liberty 3883.

White Sox Accept Challenge of Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 26 (UNS)—The Chicago Cubs today accepted the Chicago White Sox to a city series and the challenge was immediately accepted. The series will start October 4.

The Cubs are now in third place in the National League pennant race and the White Sox are in fifth in the American League.

Back at Work

New York, Sept. 26—Roger Lockard is back again after a short [illegible]

For Other Sports See Page 18

Woodbine Entries

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27.

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, all ages, [illegible] Hesion Plate, all ages, [illegible] Mary Ann, 107, Jackson; Sir Jack, 107, Ambrose; Wee Lassie, 107, Lyons; Stolen Goods, 105, John Jacobs; Jack Tanner, 107, Ambrose; Sir Rod, 107, Lyons; Miss Ingo, 107, Lyons; Lady Lee, 107, Lyons; Hill Gal, 107, [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$1500, the Cornerstone Stakes, [illegible] four-year-olds and upward, [illegible] Wynnod, 115, [illegible] Bonnie Dee, 107, Redmond; Bonnie Dee, 107, Redmond; Bonnie Dee, 107, Redmond;

Plenty of Metal at Brown With Two Iron Man Teams in Preparation

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Dartmouth Outlook Dismal With Few Stars on Hand

HAWLEY HAS VERY POOR MATERIAL

Big Green Has Little Chance for First-Class Eleven for the Current Season

By BILL GRIMES

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 26—Unless present indications belie themselves, Dartmouth is in for a repetition of its 1926 season, when the Green was on the losing end of four conflicts.

Reports sent out from this village to the effect that Dartmouth was headed for another such season as it enjoyed in 1925 are most erroneous. There are no grounds for predicting such success for the Green in fact, two reverses will prove to be more the truth.

Over-enthusiasm on the part of student scribes has placed the Green in a most embarrassing position. A spirit that was nevertheless to kindle the spark of enthusiasm was the appearance of Head Coach Hawley, Capt. Dick Black and Al Masters in town.

It had been reported, late in the summer, that there was some doubt of Coach Hawley returning to Dartmouth, but Capt. Dick Black was out of the game for the season and a rumor that Masters was in difficulties with the faculty. As soon as the captain and I saw their ideas in print both with a most [illegible] it was plain on its way.

ONLY FOUR REGULARS

It is a [illegible] that Dartmouth has only four regulars from last year's team. Captain Dick Black, Al Masters, Moe Annunziata, Hank [illegible] and Ray Bressler are the only veterans of last year's squad. Captain Black is used for a fullback, while Masters is a strong [illegible] and Annunziata and Bressler are used for a halfback and end respectively.

BLACK IS IMPORTANT

Black is a fine line plunger, a [illegible] and a fine defensive [illegible]. Although Dartmouth has had [illegible] fullbacks, Black is the only one who can be used in the backfield with any degree of success. Masters, who was to be used at fullback, was shifted to the end position, where he will be used in the backfield. Masters is a fine [illegible] and is a good [illegible] but he is not a fullback. Masters is a fine [illegible] and is a good [illegible] but he is not a fullback.

MASTERS IS SHIFTED

Also, Masters has been shifted from right to left half and he must [illegible] to be a success. Masters is a fine [illegible] and is a good [illegible] but he is not a fullback.

Moving Captain Black from backfield is going to cause Hawley, who is known as a fine coach, as Andy Oberlander, who was at third base for Dartmouth last year, is out for the season with a broken leg.

Hawley has Bob McPhail and Black, from the latter was outstanding fullbacks in [illegible] is only Al Marsters, and [illegible] in these positions along [illegible] developing second and third [illegible] which must be brought to the standard of the [illegible].

The backfield outlook is dubious [illegible] the line. Ellie [illegible] and Mike Sherman are [illegible] the center, a [illegible] and two ends and berths [illegible]. There are linemen [illegible] who may develop to the [illegible] of the recent Dartmouth [illegible] but it is a different story [illegible] the ends.

ENDS JUST FAIR

Dartmouth has had some of the greatest ends in football in recent years and the replacements have been above normal but it is a different condition this fall.

Jack McAvoy, George Cola and Al Fusionie passed on last year, [illegible] Hedda Swarthout and Larry Bankart as the cream of the [illegible] lovers. In order for Dartmouth's overhead game to reach the acme of perfection, the ends must be of the highest calibre.

GIVE THESE OLD BOYS A HAND---THREE ACES FROM THE CARD PACK

This trio of veterans proved the bulwark of the Cards this season while charging toward the pennant. They come to Boston tomorrow. The pennant may be settled in this series with the Braves. The Boston team is likely to knock off the contenders. It has been a great season, with the race very tight in each league. The Cards may be displaced by the Giants. If they are the entire series will probably be in New York, which would save a lot of travelling for fans.

RABBIT MARANVILLE

A. P. Photo

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

FRANK FRISCH

A. P. Photo

Series Should Be Thriller, Says Rog

DEAR LOU—Here we are with another season gone into history. A week from today we'll all be trying to get series tickets for the boys who wait till the last minute. And what a season it has been.

The National League never had a tighter or more exciting race while the final drive of the Athletics certainly put plenty of kick into the American League finish.

This next World Series should be a fine long down and knockout affair. The teams fought so hard to get the flags in the regular campaign that they will not go into this one revved up and all set. The players still will be banging on the ropes so to speak, and that usually means a lot of flashing baseball.

Pitching will decide the issue, as it does invariably. The boys who serve them have had a rough old year. There never was a bit of variation from anybody whose arm head up.

It looks to me as if the pitchers were beginning to toughen up a bit. We had three or four years where a star chucker only expected to win 15 ball games. He felt overworked if he had to do more than that.

Today a whole flock in both leagues have been pitching in turn all the year long. And it has made them better. The pitching in our league was bad at the start for the first half of the campaign. But in the closing months it was better on the average than I've seen for the last five years.

I mean that more pitchers were starting games and finishing them than has been the practice recently. I believe in the old method, that a strong arm gets stronger the more it's used. Look at Alexander. He has been in there throwing them for the past 15 seasons. He didn't duck work at any spot in his life. Yet here he is with one of his best years behind him.

WILLIE SHERDEL is another example. He was a defensive pitcher. You know what I mean, never could go in regularly and win consistently. But circumstances this year forced him to stay right on the job, and, as a result, he has had a great season.

I am trying myself to die up three or four good strong youngsters, with natural speed, and keep them working hard until they know how to pitch. Then I will have something.

Yours truly,

Rogers Hornsby

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League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL

BATTING—Hornsby, Braves, .391
RUNS—Wilson, Pirates, 150
RUNS BATTED IN—Hornsby, Cards, 139.
HITS—Traynor, Pirates, 207.
DOUBLES—Wilson, Pirates, 51.
TRIPLES—Wilson, Pirates; Bottomley, Cards, 15.
HOMERS—Bottomley, Cards, 31.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 25
PITCHING—Benton, Giants, Won 15, Lost 6.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Goslin, Senators, .376.
RUNS—Ruth, Yanks, 154.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ruth, Gehrig, Yanks 175.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 212.
DOUBLES—Manush, Browns, 47.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yanks, 13.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yanks, 54.
STOLEN BASES—Myer, Red Sox, 22.
PITCHING—Crowder, Browns, won 20, Lost 6.

Mandell Suffers Bone Fracture

Rockford, Ills., Sept. 26 (AP)—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, submitted to X-ray examination upon his arrival home today to determine the extent of injuries sustained when his left collarbone was fractured in his bout with Jimmy Goodrich at Flint, Mich., last night.

Mandell's match with Lope Tenerio in Cleveland, October 5 was immediately cancelled along with other impending matches. Dr. N. L. Sheppeck, attending the lightweight titleholder, was unable to state how long Mandell would be laid up.

The champion said the fracture occurred in the first five seconds of the contest and that he suffered severe pains.

REIGH COUNT TO RACE ANOTHER YEAR

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP)—Reigh Count, winner of the Kentucky Derby and leading purse winner of the turf season, will be raced another year, Mrs. John D. Hertz owner, announced today on the arrival of the great three-year-old in Chicago from a successful campaign in the East.

Whether he will race in this country or be sent to England for the racing season will be decided within the next few weeks.

Readying

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26—Jock is in training here and will be ready to bear colors soon. He went five-eighths in nine flat. He is headed for some of the big fall stakes.

Dorchester Team Is Coming Along Fast

By DICK McSWEENEY

Bill Pendergast had only five veterans returning this year to Dorchester high school, but 70 other boys out for the team gave him plenty of material to work with.

In fact, Coach Pendergast has so many candidates for [illegible] up the squad into three

[illegible] Barrington, who [illegible] m, is in the backfield group. Alcia, Cunningane, Pimental, [illegible], Marshall, Connannon and [illegible]

BOYS ARE IMPROVING

[illegible] Hayes, Hanks [illegible] weather squad will play the second [illegible] games on [illegible] This plan will encompass the September [illegible] to keep in condition and it will also give them experience and seasoning.

Normanel high school will dedicate its new athletic field this Saturday when it meets Worcester Commerce. Ben Murray has a strong team this year and expects to better last season's record.

Coach Tom Scanlon of Brighton [illegible]

[illegible] mechanic Arts will be [illegible] Hilton's [illegible]

Tufts Harriers to Be Strong This Year

The Tufts College cross country team is expected to make an excellent showing in its events this season, with two letter men, Capt. Ike Wales, Bob Hickey and [illegible] Post [illegible] run, and Harry Kinney, a member of the same organization.

Coach Venzie will be assisted this year by Mr. Wentzel, formerly captain of the cross country team of Kingston, [illegible] is also instructor at Tufts.

A short run to get rid of the kinks and a walk of inspection over the course comprised today's workout.

Dilboy to Start Indoor Season

Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will open the eighth season of indoor [illegible] facing Tuesday, [illegible] Knights of Columbus rail, Hunt[illegible] ave., Somerville, with a tournament consisting of five classes.

Competition will be held in the 126-pound novice class and the following open classes: 118, 135, 147 pounds and heavyweights. Entries for these classes may be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W. headquarters, Knights of Columbus building, Highland ave., Somerville.

Women Polo Teams in First Match Today

The international polo match between women's teams of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and of Westchester County will be played this afternoon at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y.

The match, which was originally scheduled for last Sunday, was postponed because of the late arrival of the ponies to be used by the Canadians.

Today's contest will be the first [illegible] Since the arrival of their ponies, which were shipped from Alberta, 3500 miles away, the Canadian women have been practicing daily. They will [illegible] today afternoon, devoting almost two hours to intensive riding. [illegible] thoroughly with the condition of the playing field and expect to [illegible] on the [illegible] speed.

The Westchester County [illegible] also has been devoting much time to practice and [illegible] against the Greenwich Polo Club women players.

The women played an exceptionally good game against their more experienced opponents, losing by a slight margin.

The Canadian combination has the advantage of having played [illegible] actual competition with men's [illegible] and, second, women in particular. They recently entered the North-western Canadian championship tournament on an even basis with the men, and swept through the first round easily.

They were eliminated in the second round by the strong Cochrane polo club, which defeated the women internationalists by one goal.

The invaders comprise one of the [illegible] Calgary which form a division of the Calgary Polo Club.

The Canadian team will line up as follows for [illegible]

Miss Dorothy Inglis, 1; Miss Violet May, 2; Mrs. Violet May, 3; Miss Marjorie [illegible], back.

The Westchester county team will [illegible]

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, 1; Mrs. Peter Kip, Jr., 2; Mrs. Alexander Gerry, 3; Miss Elizabeth Ives, back.

Two intercollegiate games will be played Saturday, Malden meeting Providence Tech, and Everett entertaining Claremont, N. H.

Leading Batsmen in Each League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		G	AB	R	H	PC
Hornsby	Boston	137	479	99	156	.391
P. Waner	Pittsb'gh	150	597	133	221	.370
Lindstrom	N. Y.	148	619	95	223	.356
Snyder	Boston	113	373	71	124	.332
Hafey	St. Louis	143	506	85	170	.341

Leader a year ago—P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .381.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		G	AB	R	H	PC
Manush	St. Louis	150	617	106	212	.377
Goslin	Washington	153	611	79	166	.272
Gehrig	N. Y.	145	545	139	201	.369
Simmons	Penn.	148	605	76	167	.276
Lazzeri	N. Y.	117	396	66	128	.323

Leader a year ago—Simmons, Philadelphia, .391.

BRAVES FIELD
Thursday at 3:00
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Homer Partridge's, Wilfehl & Dillon's, Iver Johnson's and Brine's.

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HORWEEN AFTER TOUGH, HARD ELEVEN

Battling against that unwelcome injury jinx, Coach Horween has not been making the desired headway. Day after day the Crimson mentor finds himself taken for a heavy loss with little hope for a change in the tables.

Horween now has eight varsity players on the shelf. Many others are competing with multiple injuries, while those who start are playing with the usual fierceness.

A week ago Horween was ready to [illegible] his starting team, a [illegible] of football, team [illegible] to [illegible] was quickly demolished by injuries.

[illegible] Douglas, [illegible] end, Harry Gordon, [illegible] Bob Horn [illegible] Sam Byrnes [illegible] are nursing injuries, while [illegible] Jamy Post [illegible] shoulder injury. The [illegible] Johnny Post, veteran [illegible] Horween [illegible] Y. M. C. A. college at [illegible]

Horween is now forced to call [illegible] Coach Horween [illegible] Horween [illegible] Bob Horn [illegible] Sam Byrnes [illegible] Johnny Post [illegible] Horween [illegible] Johnny Post [illegible] Tufts [illegible] Horween [illegible] Horween [illegible] Horween

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Magazine Page

An Animal With Jointed Claws

THE giant ant-bear of Central and South America has a thick skin and dense stiff hair, rendering it almost impervious to ordinary shot. It has six-inch curved claws which can swing in any direction and have many joints.

Martha Lee Tells of Diet for Children

Martha Lee

DINNER

SUPPER

BREAKFAST

Love's Fallacy

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

Correct Manners

DEAR MRS. PERSON

DEAR MRS. PERSON

The Business Girl Generally Makes a Good Wife

By Beatrice Fairfax
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Plan Film on India

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

THERE IS

ARE YOU DREADING

UGLY BEYOND BELIEF

OF COURSE

HOW TRAGIC

PERFECT INDEED

ARE YOU ABLE

THERE IS a certain Beauty

6279

A SMART DAYTIME FROCK

Priscilla Price

Cod Liver Oil Hints

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association

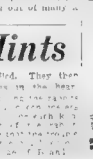
YOU have read repeatedly

Only one week more to get your genuine $3 WAHL EVERSHARP PENCIL Free
Ask any manager of
A & P STORES
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
ECONOMY STORES

No other equals the flavor
TETLEY TEA
no other matches the blend

CANNED SOUPS are very tasty when you add to each can 1 teaspoon LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

CAIN'S Mayonnaise
Expert the BEST when you buy CAIN'S MAYONNAISE — you won't be disappointed!
A size for every need: 10c-25c-45c and 85c.



They will think you prepared it
No one would expect to buy such tasty, delicately flavored
PRUDENCE
Ready to Brown
CORNED BEEF HASH
at all chain grocers and good grocers everywhere
Now more to love Prudence
Tune in WJZ—Tuesdays

SMART WOMEN use Tintex for Deep Fall Colors
....well-dressed women turn eagerly to the rich colors of Fall ....because they know that the deep colors are so smart....so flattering ....Tintex—which for many a summer wardrobe made smart, youthful yellows and soft blues now answers Fashion's call for darker tones. And so you'll find Tintex in the smart Havana brown, Cardinal red, Myrtle blue, and Reseda green now favored in Fashion. You'll find, too, how easy it is to Tintex a faded frock of summer into a fashionable one for Fall. Scarves, blouses, stockings, sweaters, undies—in fact, everything in a woman's wardrobe responds to the color-magic of Tintex. ....ask your dealer to show you the new Tintex Color Card. It contains all the fashionable colors approved by Paris—actual samples of
THE TINTEX GROUP
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need
Tintex Gray Dye—Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Remover—For tub-resistant silk and linen the tub, lace remains white.
Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
Tintex—A special tinting for restoring whiteness to delicate silks and woolens.
at all drug, dept. stores and notion counters 15¢
Tintex
TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributed by PARK & TILFORD

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

ON September 26, 1848, Louis Napoleon took his seat in the French Assembly, having been re-elected by the same departments who had before supported him.

Dancing Daughters

by Winifred Van Duzer

Story of Modern Marriages and Husband Hunters

CHAPTER 26

DAYS dribbled into weeks and weeks [illegible] into months. Winter [illegible] snow, sped on [illegible] and [illegible] Ann [illegible] Hilton's [illegible] And the [illegible] so wide and [illegible] they were so [illegible] Ann [illegible] Hilton's room, [illegible] ing.

But life [illegible] And [illegible] look across the cheeks, ever so slightly [illegible] had descended upon her [illegible] scarlet [illegible] Hilton's weeks [illegible] ing.

[illegible] Ann [illegible] Hilton's room, [illegible] ing.

[illegible] Ann [illegible] Hilton's room, [illegible] ing.

[illegible] Ann [illegible] Hilton's room,

AUCTION BRIDGE
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

RESPONSE TO A NEGATIVE DOUBLE

[illegible] Mrs. Myles Mars [illegible] by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The various expanded [illegible] are discussed in the [illegible] following hand:

♠ AQ4 ♥ A972 ♦ K94 ♣ K74

♠ 1097 ♥ QT3 ♦ J108 ♣ AJ108 | ♠ K85 ♥ K106 ♦ AQ3 ♣ Q953

♠ 1062 ♥ R84 ♦ 7652 ♣ 62

[illegible] Mr. W[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Plot

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

Getting the "Ammunition"

By De Beck

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Call for Mr. Jiggs

By George McManus

ABIE THE AGENT

Seen, but Not Heard

By Hershfield

DON'T INTERRUPT CHILD'S PLAY

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

So often the hours after school is dismissed seem to belong to us instead of to the child, who needs them to do with as he chooses. We send him on needless errands; we conscientiously insist that he practise his piano lessons; we interrupt his play to display him proudly to a friend forgetting, the while, that he is entitled to and really needs these hours as his own.

School is a child's work and after school is over he requires a few hours of spontaneous play, vigorous exercise to limber up cramped muscles and freedom to follow his own interests and desires without unnecessary interruptions. If you have ever tried to get your house cleaned and spotless, every move and thought centered on your task, and have been stopped time after time during the morning, you will remember how you were frantic, nervous and ready to fly by the time noon arrived.

A child who is intent upon playing he is a pirate, or an Indian, or is busy building a lemonade stand of old boards, is just as fully engrossed in what he is about as you are and the same effect follows when he is interrupted to follow some line of action which is of interest to you, but not to him. He is entitled to a few hours during which he can carry out ideas which interest him without fear of interruption. Plan your day carefully with regard to your child, and see that he has at least three play hours in which you make no demands upon him.

It is a good thing to allot certain small tasks to the school child, but if it is his job to keep the walks swept clean of leaves or snow, or to go to the bakery after buns which can only be purchased at 4 o'clock, let these little acts be performed at stated times, leaving him free to play at certain periods.

In many homes the growing girl is required to hurry home in order to help care for the baby. While it is an excellent thing for a young girl to learn about caring for a small child, there is sometimes a tendency to forget that she, too, needs attention and freedom for recreation of her own. A normal, healthy baby is often too big a burden for a growing girl to carry about and lift. Her muscles are pliable and too weak as yet for this task.

If your daughter must help you with the tiny child, see that she takes the baby out in his carriage or supervises his airing in his play pen. Remember that she is still in need of your care and thought as well as the little newcomer.

Certain hours, it seems, must be devoted as home to study and how very inconsiderate we sometimes are of our young people who sit chewing the end of a pencil, eyes following us, striving hard at a concentration which we virtually make impossible. Often the child is compelled to study in the living room, surrounded by talking members of the family, disturbed by telephone calls, neighborly visits, radios and so'on. He has no desk of his own, but wedges his books in between father's pipe, sister's sewing, the evening paper and a general accumulation which usually eddies on to the living room table by evening time.

We make no effort to be quiet. BUT, the night DAD was preparing a paper on his method of determining costs to be read at the Rotary Club next day, do you recall how we tip-toed about; how Johnny and his friend had to go out into the kitchen to discuss the next Scout meeting; how you detained Mrs. Jones in the hall to chat instead of ushering her into the living room? All these considerations for an adult to whom the habit of concentration has become a much less difficult one than for a growing child. Yet the child's work is important, just as Dad's message to other business men was important.

So, let's give the youngster the same chance to think, the same consideration. Let's see if we can't find a place which he may have for his own, in which he can study quietly, with an orderly desk before him, a good shaded light and FREEDOM from interruption.

These hours after school are important. Let's give them a bit more thought than perhaps we have once before.

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CONTEST WINNERS

On another page of today's paper will be found an announcement of the winners of the Jiggs Corned Beef and Cabbage Contest.

Cuticura Shaving Stick

Contains the medicinal properties of Cuticura. Frees lathering and sensitive, it promotes skin health and protects the newly shaven surface from infection. 25c. Everywhere

MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY not a blindfold test for kisses, as well as for cigarettes?

• • •

We might learn a lot about ourselves and each other that way.

• • •

For instance, would a seasoned wife recognize her husband's dutiful peck out of a half-dozen sample pecks on the cheek? And would she recognize his brand of tobacco, and instantly detect an unfamiliar flavor of home-brew or any strange scent of shaving soap?

• • •

Would the flapper respond more readily to the kiss flavored with romance and genuine devotion—or would she fall for the sophisticated kiss, savoring of cloves, stage cigar smoke, long practice and fresh hair tonic?

• • •

Would the wasp be able to discriminate between the kiss of habit, the kiss of experiment and the kiss of tender adolescence? And would she thrill or yawn at the novelty of being kissed once again, with a certain hesitancy and sincerity?

• • •

Oh, yes, a "blindfold test" would be highly enlightening, diverting and full of surprises.

• • •

It would be wonderful, for instance to, see if a woman could fool her husband and bring him back to life, by using a new brand of perfume and imitating her honeymoon kisses.

• • •

Or to see if a seasoned wife would faint with surprise at the touch of an ardent, impassioned kiss, after the long matrimonial abstinence.

• • •

It would be interesting to observe if modern girl's natural gentleness to discover whether she is still susceptible to the signs of love in a man's kisses, or whether a kiss has become just a matter of form to her.

• • •

And to note whether she is cold and unresponsive to all unfamiliar kisses—or if she is totally undiscriminating, and ready to be "anybody's darling."

• • •

It would be edifying to find out how much your wife has learned about kissing since you ceased bothering to teach her.

• • •

But, the greatest surprise of all would be to see how every tired little wife would instantly recognize her own husband's morning coffee kiss, and the abstracted kiss he leaves somewhere on her physiognomy when he returns in the evening, out of a whole world full of kisses!

• • •

"You can't mistake the BRAND!"

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ONCE-OVERS

By J. J. MUNDY

WHAT about those outbreaks of temper that are becoming more frequent?

Are you ill or are you controlling yourself less than you did a year ago?

You fly into a rage over matters of really little consequence.

What means you are losing mastery of yourself.

If you are not more careful it will not be long before you will have few hours in a day that find you in a normal state.

At this rate what will you act like when you become old?

You are preparing yourself for a lot of discomfiture and a nervous condition which will not allow general peace.

What do you get out of these emotional skirmishes?

There is no response.

You are weakening yourself mentally and physically and hastening the day when you will go on the human scrapheap.

You may think it indicates more interest in your job to attack it feverishly nervously, keyed to the highest pitch, but in this you are mistaken.

When under a high nervous tension you cannot give the well-founded consideration you should to your work.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

"John, do you know your alphabet?"

"Yes, Auntie."

"Well, what letters come after a?"

"All the others."

MARY CONLEY,
35 Dell ave., Hyde Park.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

©1926 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

KELLOGG'S PLAN WINS FRISBY'S APPROVAL

Congratulations were in order at the National Capital yesterday when Congressman Frisby announced that the Kellogg Peace Plan had been approved. Mr. Frisby accidentally came across an old newspaper clipping which told of the signing of the treaty. He went immediately to the Department of and posed for the photographers while he personally complimented the stenographer who made the original draft of the historic document.

• • •

Be that as it may, if all the sister acts were placed end to end they would reach entirely too far.

• • •

Sign on movie theater—

TWO LOVERS Cooled by Refrigeration

• • •

And Moronia thinks a taxidermist is a high hat taxi driver.

• • •

As a matter of fact, Mr. McCustard merely tells his wife that he has to attend a mass meeting of the Locked-of-the-Month Club.

• • •

Now, that they catch all the sounds while making motion pictures, Mr. DeMille will have to instruct his assistants to merely nod their heads up and down.

• • •

The gal I'd slay
With freudish glee,
Is always gonna
"Make whoopee."
—NELSON WELLS.

• • •

And then there's the gossipy old lady on the bus who cried, "Let me off here!" when she saw a sign—

FREE DIRT

• • •

IT JUST ISN'T CRICKET

(Canea Standard-Bearer.)

"The local baseball team lost to Stafford 12 to 0, Sunday. Our players say that Stafford's diamond was altered, making the distance from home plate to second base about a third again too long. This is an old Stafford trick."

• • •

Nifties of yesteryear:

"Hey, mister, your wheels are turning!"

• • •

Young women go without underclothes and stockings.

It would be nice if they'd learn to go without meals.

• • •

"About $30 Sunday night Deputy Alexander Hatfield noticed Garrett Goss wabbling up from the depot. He smelled his breath and on searching Garrett found a nearly empty bottle, which was confiscated."—Canea Standard-Bearer.

Alexander the Great; Nose All, Selno All.

• • •

President Coolidge won't tell his plans, but, judging by the way he is practicing with firearms, he must be considering something in Chicago.

• • •

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Casserole Rinse-Wasser, of Upper Salacia, has been awarded our free scholarship in Rice Institute for the best household economy suggestion. Mrs. Rinse-Wasser says that the average housewife can save six hours a day by merely snipping the telephone wires.

• • •

Don't forget our September sale of used gags. A small deposit reserves your selection.

• • •

Learn something every day—Mrs. J. T. Wallace, pupil of the famous William Shakespeare, will teach in Lamar one day a week, if guaranteed ten pupils. Those interested please communicate with Ruth Welsh.

• • •

And then there's the Scotchman who wrote to the telephone company and complained because he put a nickel in the pay 'phone and didn't get any gum.

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Journal

This evening supped with Sir Oscar McIntyre and Frank Case, and sat agape whilst they tell of one thing and another, and how us haberdasher seek to sell them socks at eighteen dollers a pair; and my dame blush mightily and kick me on the shins, neath the table, as I did this days make her a sermon for not busking her pretties from Milord Woolworth.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Watch me; I never stand in line at a movie theater.

• • •

Who done that?

MEDBURY SAYS

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

NOW that the talkies are here, a woman can't even have the last word at the movies.

Pitiful Cases

The girl who couldn't give a tea party because the bootlegger didn't deliver the Scotch.

Financial Note

It's too bad that the scientists can't discover a shorter distance between two pay days.

Null and Void

The old maid whose ambition was to become a widow.

Social Accomplishments

A washerwoman sending her own clothes to the laundry.

Take It or Leave It

When Wm. Wrigley was a boy he used to play with chew-chew cars.

American Tragedies

The absent-minded professor who took up parachute jumping.

Vital Statistics

When Santa Claus and the stork meet at the chimney, the stork has the right of way.

Our Own Vaudeville

Nature Lover—Something ought to be done to conserve our wild life.

Man About Town—Well, we still have the night clubs.

(Copyright, 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Why do old maids like to go to church early?"

"Why?"

"Because they want to be there when the hymns are given out."

G. CANNING,
21 Rawson St., Dorchester.

Corns
Quick safe relief

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end corn pain the minute they are applied by cushioning the corn and *removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. These small, safe, soft, protective pads heal corns *naturally* and with absolute safety and surety. That is why doctors use and recommend them. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

American Sports

CAN'T QUIT TRADE

—International Newsreel Photo

EARL SANDE

It is no longer Earl Sande, the world famous jockey, but Earl Sande, trainer and owner, whose colors will flash on the tracks in the future. For Sande, beloved by turfmen and followers, now has his own stable and hopes to attain world prominence as an owner. He is training at Belmont Park a string of eight thoroughbreds, and every morning Earl is out on the track exercising the ponies and supervising their training.

TIGER PAYNE HAS PUNCH

Tiger Payne, who clashes with Joe Monte in the feature ten-round bout at an Arena Club show at the New Boston Arena on next Monday night, is one of the best punchers in the boxing game.

Like Sam Langford, Joe Wolcott and other famous colored boxers, Payne combines boxing skill with the old wallop. He is able to get into position to put the big sock over.

Payne is light heavyweight and heavyweight champion of Australia. He won the heavyweight title when he knocked out Johnny Squires in a round. Squires went ten rounds with Johnny Risko in his American debut.

Monte and Payne have already met twice in New York rings. In the first tussle, Payne won on a foul while in the second they fought to a draw.

Monte and Payne have already met twice in New York rings. In the first tussle, Payne won on a foul while in the second they fought to a draw.

Both boys were rematched and honors were even at the end of ten hectic sessions.

Old Time Ball Stars Form Sports Club

The Junior Baseball Players' Association of Massachusetts, 1873, 1874 and 1875, has just been reorganized, under the name of the Sportsmen's Club of Massachusetts. The organization is made up of old time baseball players.

Freeman N. Young of Arlington, founder and for many years president of the association, died earlier this year, and in his place, John A. Wilde of Brockton, who has served as vice-president for some years has been chosen president.

The other new officers are: Vice-president, William H. Hawes of Lowell; secretary and treasurer, Arthur F. Salmon of Lowell; board of governors, Charles S. Bent of Rockland, Frank H. Torrey of Weymouth and Henry B. Reed of Rockland.

La Barba Rallies to Beat Filipino

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (AP)—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion who has returned to the ring in quest of the bantamweight title, defeated young Nationalista, Filipino, in a 10-round fight here last night after narrowly escaping being knocked out himself in the first round. He was given the edgein eight rounds.

It was their third meeting. La Barba gaining an unpopular decision in the first bout two years ago and the second going to a draw.

In the opening round an uppercut landed flush on La Barba's jaw, dazing him. Almost out on his feet, he was able to weather the storm only by hanging on.

Travels

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26.—Jockey G. Brown accompanied the J. E. Ball string from Canada.

For Other Sports See Pages 12-13

LEGAL NOTICES

STREET TRAFFIC REGULATIONS
City of Boston
In Board of Street Commissioners

September 21, 1928.

ORDERED: That the street traffic regulations and rules for driving adopted by this board on December 10, 1908, by authority of chapter 417, acts of 1908 of the Legislature of 1908, be and the same hereby are revised, amended and re-enacted as follows: As far as these rules and regulations are the same in effect as those previously existing rules and regulations, they shall be construed as a continuation of such rules and regulations; they shall not affect the validity of any act done or right accrued, nor any liability incurred, nor any suit or prosecution pending at the present time; but they take effect and supersede such rules and regulations of the city heretofore in force and repealed.

DEFINITION OF TERMS
Section 1.

Whenever in these regulations the following terms are used they shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them in this section.

STREET. Any way used for vehicular and pedestrian travel which has been dedicated to public by authority of law.

ROADWAY. That portion of a street between curb lines and adjacent property lines.

SIDEWALK. That portion of a street between curb lines and adjacent property lines.

INTERSECTION. The area embraced within the prolongation of the lateral boundary lines of two or more streets which join one another at an angle, whether or not one such street crosses the other.

CROSSWALK. That portion of the roadway ordinarily included within the prolongation of the lateral boundary lines of any street intersections at that portion of a roadway clearly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines marked on the surface.

SAFETY ZONE. Any space set apart by official act for the exclusion of vehicles during the loading or unloading of passengers or materials.

LOADING ZONE. That portion of a roadway adjacent to the curb reserved for the exclusive use of vehicles during the loading or unloading of passengers or materials.

VEHICLE. Any contrivance on wheels or runners used in the roadways of public streets for carrying persons or things.

MOTOR VEHICLE. Every vehicle, as herein defined, which is self-propelled.

STREET CAR. Every device traveling upon fixed rails or tracks and used in such a street other than cars or trains propelled by steam power.

AUTHORIZED EMERGENCY VEHICLES. Police, Fire Department vehicles, Police Department apparatus, emergency repair service vehicles owned by municipal, State or United States mail vehicles and ambulances.

PEDESTRIAN. Any person afoot.

OPERATOR OR DRIVER. Any person who is in charge of a motor vehicle or other vehicle.

TRAFFIC. Vehicles and street cars, either singly or together, while using any street for purposes of travel.

PARKING. The stopping or standing of a vehicle, whether attended or unattended, when such stopping or standing is not caused by and for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading property or in obedience to traffic regulations or traffic signs or signals.

RIGHT OF WAY. The privilege of the immediate use of the street or highway.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS. New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Patriots' Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.
Section 2. Traffic Signs and Signals.

The Board of Street Commissioners shall determine the location, size, character or type of all official warning signs, direction signs and signals, and the operation thereof.

Section 3. Obedience to Traffic Signs and Signals.

It shall be unlawful for any operator or for the person in charge of any vehicle to disobey the instructions of any traffic control sign or signal placed in accordance with the provisions of these regulations, unless otherwise directed by a police officer.

Section 4. Traffic Control Signal Legend.

Whenever traffic control signals are installed at an intersection alternately displaying red, yellow and green lights, or the showing of colored lights and lights shall indicate as follows:

(1) When the colored red is exhibited traffic shall stop and remain stopped until the green signal is displayed.

(2) When the yellow is exhibited shall require traffic facing the signal to proceed, except that pedestrians shall have the right-of-way to pedestrians and vehicles lawfully within the intersection at the time such signal is exhibited.

(3) The display of the green light shall require all waiting traffic to remain standing until a green signal is again displayed, but shall require all traffic which can safely do so to proceed in the direction in which the lines of intersection to stop at a signal are not provided, but shall require pedestrians lawfully within the intersection to proceed to the other sidewalks before a signal for a vehicle to proceed in the intersection and during such period no vehicle shall enter the intersection.

Section 5. Display of Unauthorized Signs Prohibited.

Except on authorization of the Board of Street Commissioners it shall be unlawful for any person to display upon or in view of any highway any unofficial sign, signal or device which purports to be or is an imitation of or resembles an official traffic sign or signal, or attempts to direct the movement of traffic.

Section 9. Interference with Signs Prohibited.

It shall be unlawful for any person to willfully and maliciously remove, injure or interfere with any official traffic sign or signal.

PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS AND DUTIES.
Section 10. Pedestrians' Right-of-Way.

(1) The operator of any vehicle on a street shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any clearly marked crosswalk or any regular pedestrian crossing at intersections, except in the case of the lateral boundary lines of the adjacent buildings to use at such point or intersections where the movement of traffic is regulated by a police officer or traffic signal.

(2) Whenever any vehicle has stopped at a marked crosswalk, or at any intersection, to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, no operator of any other vehicle approaching from behind shall overtake and pass such stopped vehicle.

(3) Every person crossing a roadway at any point other than a marked pedestrian crosswalk or at any intersection shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the roadway so near as to constitute an immediate hazard, but this rule does not relieve the driver of any vehicle from the duty to exercise due care for the safety of pedestrians.

Section 11. Pedestrians' Rights and Duties at Controlled Intersections.

At intersections where traffic is controlled by stop and go signals, or by police officers, pedestrians shall obey the signals, but any vehicles lawfully proceeding directly ahead on a go signal or under the direction of police shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians legally crossing the street on the proper crosswalk, but such rule does not relieve the driver of any vehicle from the duty to exercise due care for the safety of pedestrians.

Section 12. Pedestrians' Rights and Duties at Controlled Intersections.

At intersections where traffic is controlled by stop and go signals, or by police officers, pedestrians shall obey the signals, but any vehicles lawfully proceeding directly ahead on a go signal or under the direction of police shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians legally crossing the street on the proper crosswalk, but such rule does not relieve the driver of any vehicle from the duty to exercise due care for the safety of pedestrians.

Section 13. Driving on Street Car Tracks.

The operator of a vehicle shall not drive any street car tracks in front of a street car which is approaching on the same track within 100 feet of the track on such car, except in case the roadway on a go signal; and no operator shall drive any vehicle upon a car track at an intersection when directed to stop by a police officer.

STREET CARS AND RAILROAD TRAINS.
Section 12. Passing Street Cars.

The operator of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass on the left any street car proceeding in the same direction where there is passable portion of the roadway existing to the right of such car, unless such left portion of the roadway is occupied by other traffic, but this provision shall not apply to one-way streets.

Section 13. Driving on Street Car Tracks.

The operator of a vehicle shall not drive any street car tracks in front of a street car which is approaching on the same track within 100 feet of the track on such car, except in case the roadway on a go signal; and no operator shall drive any vehicle upon a car track at an intersection when directed to stop by a police officer or traffic signal.

Section 14. Driver Not to Cross Ahead of Street Car.

When a street car is moving within an urban district, the operator of a vehicle shall not cross in front of the street car.

Section 15. Driving Through Safety Zone Prohibited.

No operator of a vehicle shall drive into and through a safety zone.

Section 16. Railway Trains and Street Cars Have Right-of-Way.

No directing officer, or operator of any steam or street railway train or car, shall attempt in any manner to prevent the use of any such train or car of the right-of-way of the public leaving from five minutes, except that this regulation does not apply to any train in continuous motion.

STOPPING, STANDING AND PARKING.
Section 17. Stopping Prohibited in Specified Places.

No operator shall stop, stand or park a vehicle in any of the following places, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the direction of a police officer or traffic sign or signal:

(1) Within an intersection;

(2) On a crosswalk;

(3) Between an established safety zone and the adjacent curb or within twenty feet of a point on the curb immediately opposite the end or beginning of such safety zone;

(4) On the approach to an intersection within fifty feet of the curb line;

(5) The space in front of, or within fifteen feet of either wall of a fire hydrant on both sides of the street;

(6) Within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant;

(7) In front of a private driveway;

(8) Within twenty feet of a crosswalk at the approaches thereto except in established loading zones.

Section 18. Standing for Loading or Unloading Only in Certain Places.

(1) No operator shall stop, stand or park any vehicle for the purpose of, or for a period of time longer than is necessary for the loading or unloading of passengers or materials at any curb adjacent to the entrances of a theatre, hotel, restaurant, railroad station, public building, or any place of public assemblage, except that in such places vehicles shall set apply to the service entrances to such buildings.

(2) No operator shall stop, stand or park any vehicle, except for the purpose of, or for a period of time not longer than is necessary for the loading or unloading of passengers or for more than twenty minutes for loading or unloading materials in any of the following places:

Ashburton place, from Somerset street to Beacon street;

Astor street;

North and northeasterly sides, from Massachusetts avenue to Hemenway street.

Battery march street.

Northwesterly side, from Water street to Batterymarch street.

Batterymarch street, short arm.

Bath street, from Batterymarch street to Broad street.

Beach street.

South side, from Raleigh street to Dartford street.

Both sides, from Tremont street to the entrance of the State House grounds.

Southerly side, from Charles street to Hedden street.

Belden street.

Both sides, from Dudley street to Bolden place.

Belvidere street.

Both sides, from Massachusetts avenue to West Newton street.

Northerly side, short arm.

Southeasterly side, from River street to Bismarck street.

Bosworth street.

Both sides, from Tremont street to Chapman place.

Boylston street.

Easterly side, from Cambridge street to Eliot street, and from Dalton street to Beacon street.

Brattle street.

Both sides, from Tremont street to Arlington street, and from Massachusetts avenue to Haverford street.

Bromfield street.

Both sides, from Shawmut avenue to Albion place.

Bromfield street.

Both sides, from Washington street to Tremont street.

Brookline street.

Eastern side, from Commonwealth avenue to Allston street.

Cambridge street.

Both sides, from Grove street to Charles street.

Carver street.

Both sides, from Boylston street to Boylston place.

Central avenue.

Both sides, from River street to Wilbur street.

Chelsea street.

Both sides.

Chester park.

Eastern side, from Fruit street to Cambridge street, and from Charles street to bridge street for a distance of 250 feet northerly.

Chestnut street.

Both sides, from Walnut street to Somerset street, Northerly side, from Somerset street to Congress square.

Church street.

All sides.

Congress street.

Northerly side, from Water street to State street.

Court square.

Both sides, from Washington street to Court street.

Court street.

Both sides, from Washington street to Cornhill.

Cross street.

Both sides, from Hanover street to Endicott street.

Dalton street.

Both sides, from Bowdoin street to Hancock street.

Devonshire street.

Both sides, from Adams square to State street.

Dewey square.

Both sides, from Hollis street to Atlantic avenue.

East street.

Both sides, from South street to Atlantic avenue.

Eliot street.

Both sides, from Essex street to Beach street.

Elm street.

Both sides, from South street to Atlantic avenue.

Exchange street.

Both sides.

Exeter street.

Both sides, from Chauncy street to Harrison avenue.

Fairmount avenue.

Southeastern side, from Everett square to point opposite Nott street.

Fayette street.

Both sides, from Broad street to India street.

Fruit street.

Both sides, from North Grove street to Charles street.

Gardner street.

Southwesterly side, from Bowdoin square to Hamlet street.

Hamlet street.

Both sides, from Columbia road to Ramsay street.

Hanover street.

Westerly side, from Myrtle street to Mt. Vernon street.

Harrison avenue.

Both sides, from Bedford street to Essex street.

Harvard avenue.

Easterly side, from River street to Western avenue.

Havanah place.

Both sides, from Washington street to Harrison avenue.

Hayden court.

Both sides, from Tremont street to Washington street.

Hyde Park avenue.

Both sides, from Oak street to Winthrop road.

Ivy street.

Both sides, from Mt. Vernon street to Beacon street.

Kilby street.

Both sides, from Water street to State street.

Kingston street.

Both sides, from Summer street to Beach street.

La Grange street.

Both sides.

Main street.

Easterly side, from Medford street to Allford street.

Malden street.

Easterly side, from River street to Pine street.

Massachusetts avenue.

Both sides, from Newbury street to Boylston street.

Melrose street.

Both sides, from Washington street to Tremont street, from Broad street to India street.

Merrimac street.

Both sides, from Friend street to Hanover street.

Mt. Vernon street.

Both sides, from Hancock street to Joy street.

Newbury street.

Southerly side, from Massachusetts avenue to easterly line of the Massachusetts Turnpike, and northerly side from Charlesgate West to Hereford street.

Nichols street.

Westerly side, from Hyde Park avenue to Maple street.

Northampton street.

Westerly side, from Tremont street to Parkman street.

Nott street.

Both sides, from North Russell street to North Grove street.

Oliver street.

Both sides, easterly arm between Sudbury street and Fort Hill square, and northerly arm from Pemberton square to Milk street.

Parker street.

Both sides, from Hanover street to North square.

Pleasant street.

Both sides, from North street to Hanover street.

Purchase street.

Both sides, from Business street to Maple street.

Quincy street.

Northerly side from Washington street to Shawmut avenue.

St. Cecelia street.

Both sides, from Boylston street to Belvidere street.

Salutation street.

Both sides, from Tremont street to Washington street.

Sudbury street.

Southerly side, from Pemberton square to Howard street, (Old Tremont street).

Summer street.

Both sides, from Beacon street to Howard street.

Temple street.

Both sides, from Chestnut street to Revere street.

Tremont street.

Southerly side, from Washington street to Boylston street.

Tyler street.

Both sides, from Washington street to Kneeland street.

Utica street.

Northerly side, from McKinley square to Atlantic avenue.

Stuart street.

Both sides, from Tremont street to Church street.

Southerly side, from Church street to Huntington avenue.

Union park street.

Both sides from Portland street to Hayward place.

Union street.

Both sides, from Atlantic avenue to Hathaway street.

Upham's court.

Both sides from Cambridge street to Tremont street.

Vernon street.

Both sides, from Scollay square to Bath street.

Easterly side, from Park street to Boylston street.

Both sides, from Boylston street to Stuart street.

Vine street.

Both sides, from Mt. Vernon street to Hancock street.

Washington street.

Both sides, from Stuart street to Hanover street.

Water street.

Both sides, from Washington street to Devonshire street.

Northerly side, from Congress street to Kilby street.

Winter street.

Both sides, from Washington street to Tremont street.

Winthrop square.

Both sides, and from Otis street to Devonshire street.

Wood street.

Both sides, from River street to Hyde Park avenue.

Section 19. Parking Time Limited.

Except as otherwise provided, no operator shall park a vehicle between the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. of any day, except Sundays and legal holidays, for a period of time longer than one hour.

Section 20. Unrestricted Parking in Specified Places.

Subject to sections 22 and 23, not between the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. vehicles may be parked without restriction as to the duration of parking in the manner specified, provided that upon the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. no operator shall stand a vehicle in any of the following places for the purpose of, and during the time necessary for, the loading and unloading of passengers and materials:

Bartlett street, both sides, between Berkeley street and Boston street, the vehicles to be placed at an angle of forty-five degrees to the curb, and with the rear right wheel touching the curb.

Dorchester avenue, Fort Point Channel side, from Congress street to Fort Point Channel drawbridge, and on the westerly side from the southerly end of the Northern Station and the Fort Point Channel drawbridge, the vehicles to be placed at an angle of forty-five degrees to the curb and with the rear right wheel touching the curb.

Beacon street, Public Garden side, between Arlington street and Arlington street, the vehicles to be placed at an angle of forty-five degrees to the curb, and with the rear right wheel to the curb.

Boylston street, in the center, from the sunken staircase in a westerly direction, within the lines indicating.

Section 21. Live Parking.

Subject to sections 22 and 23 and between the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. of any day, except Sundays and legal holidays, no operator shall park a vehicle between the head of Winter street and Bromfield street, except the same is in front of a licensed operation.

Section 22. All Night Parking Prohibited.

No operator shall park any vehicle on any street in the city of Boston for a period of time longer than one hour between the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock a. m. of any day.

Section 23. Parking Close to Curb; Angle Parking; Obstruction by Parking.

(1) Except as otherwise provided or where necessary in obedience to traffic regulations, traffic signs or signals, no operator shall stop, stand or park any vehicle in the roadway, headed in the direction of traffic and with both right wheels of such vehicle within one foot of the edge of the roadway or curb.

(2) On streets which have been marked or signed for angle parking vehicles shall be parked at the angle to the curb indicated by such marks or signs.

(3) Vehicles used for the transportation of merchandise or material in the streets of Boston or in any business district as defined herein may not back to the curb to take on or discharge loads, unless the owner of such vehicle has filed a petition with the Board of Street Commissioners granting him such permission and such petition has been granted, and such permit shall be entitled in the possession of the operator of the vehicle at the time such vehicle is backed against the curb to take on or discharge a load, and no owner or operator shall violate any of the special terms or conditions of any such permit.

(4) No operator shall park any vehicle in such a position as to obstruct the movement of any street car, nor under any conditions so as to leave less than ten feet of the width of the roadway available for the passage of traffic.

Section 24. Restricted Use of Certain Streets.

Between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. on the following streets there shall be no delivery or collection of goods, wares or merchandise, boxes nor the collection of garbage, refuse, waste materials or other matter, nor delivery or collection of materials to be hauled to the curb except in an emergency, during such period of time as the Board of Street Commissioners, covering one day's business, may designate:

Bedford street, between Washington and Kingston streets.

Bromfield street, between Park and Tremont streets.

Boylston street, between Washington and Tremont streets.

Bromfield street, between Washington and Boylston streets, City Proper.

Congress street, between Post Office square and State street.

Court street, between Washington street and Scollay square.

Devonshire street, between Milk street and Congress street.

Hanover street, between Washington street and Blackstone street, City Proper.

Kingston street, between Washington street and Bedford street.

Milk street, between Washington street and Devonshire street, City Proper.

Temple place, City Proper.

Tremont street, between Scollay square and Stuart street.

Washington street, between Stuart street and Haymarket square.

Winter street, between Washington street and Devonshire street.

Winter street, City Proper.

Section 25. Standing for Exchange of Goods.

No vehicle shall be stopped in a public street for the purpose of exchanging goods or merchandise with any other vehicle at the curb, unless the vehicle so stopped shall not apply to Haymarket square, at the corner of Hanover street and Washington street North, nor to Winthrop square, at the corner of Washington street and Summer street, where vehicles may stand for the above purpose.

Section 26. Stopping and Operation of Buses.

No operator of an omnibus or other vehicle capable of carrying eight or more passengers for hire shall stop or stand such vehicle in a street unless to take on or discharge passengers, and no such vehicle shall be so displayed by the driver thereof for a longer period of time as may be sufficient to enable the passengers to take his or her seat, or to leave said omnibus or vehicle, and provided that no such vehicle shall stop or stand or shall operate it in a street other than that designated by the City Council or Board of Street Commissioners.

Section 27. Parking of Public Vehicles in Court Square.

Vehicles owned by the City of Boston or used in the service of the city may stand in court square without time limit at the curbs next to the City Hall.

OPERATION OF VEHICLES

Section 28. Drive on Right Side of Street Except on one-way streets, or where signs have been erected or are erected when overtaking and passing another vehicle, the operator of a vehicle shall use the same on the right half of the roadway and shall keep it to the right as near as possible as to the right-hand edge thereof, except in the case where it is impracticable to travel on such side of the street, and no operator shall drive on the left hand pass on the right.

Section 29. Driving on Highways.

On a street divided by a painted or solid, reserved space for street railway cars, islands, walks, subway or elevated railway structure, vehicles shall keep to the right of such structure.

Section 30. Overtaking Vehicles.

(1) The operator of any vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction shall pass at a safe distance to the left thereof, and shall not cut in ahead of the latter until safely clear of the overtaken vehicle.

(2) The operator of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center line of the passable portion of a roadway in overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction until such left side is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance ahead to permit such overtaking and passing to be made in safety, nor in any case within one hundred feet of any crest of a grade, and going provision of this section shall not be so interpreted as to permit or give any driver an interests ized for traffic, on which latter event such driver is traveling in the same direction at any intersection or elsewhere, and the provisions of this section shall not apply at intersections where traffic is controlled by traffic officers or traffic signs or signals or by police officers.

(3) The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass any other such vehicle proceeding in the same direction at any intersection of highways unless such passing can be made with safety to other vehicles approaching from the rear, and shall not willfully obstruct the overtaking vehicle, but shall give way as conditions permit, and shall not increase the speed of his vehicle until completely passed by the overtaking vehicle.

LEGAL NOTICES

Section 31. Left Turns Regulated.

(1) The operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the left at an intersection, or into a driveway, shall approach the point of turning in the zone of traffic to the right of, and next to the center line of the roadway, unless otherwise directed by turning mark or signs, or by a police officer, and the operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the left shall not make such turn from any place other than that designated for traffic moving in that direction.

(2) The operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the left at an intersection, or into a driveway, shall keep as closely as practicable to the right of the center line of the street. At intersections controlled by traffic officers or traffic signs or signals such right turn shall be made only as signaled by them.

Section 32. Left Turns Prohibited.

The operator of a vehicle shall not make a left turn from Washington street into Eliot street, westerly; nor from Tremont street into Boylston street, northerly; nor from Boylston street into Park square, northerly; nor from Tremont street into Park square, southerly; nor from Tremont street into Boylston street, southerly; nor from Tremont street into Boylston street, northerly; nor from Washington street or Hyde Park avenue into Ashland road, Forest Hills district.

Section 33. Right Turns Regulated.

The operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the right at an intersection or into a driveway shall approach the point of turning in the zone of traffic nearest the right-hand curb, and shall keep as closely as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the street. At intersections controlled by traffic officers or traffic signs or signals such right turn shall be made only as signaled by them.

Section 34. Turns Restricted.

At any intersection where traffic is controlled by traffic signal or traffic officer, no operator of a vehicle shall make a left turn across the intersection so as to proceed in the opposite direction.

Section 35. Mid-Block Turns Regulated.

No operator shall make a left turn so as to proceed in the opposite direction unless such movement can be made with reasonable safety without causing any approaching operator to change the course of his vehicle.

Section 36. Operation of Vehicles on Approach of Authorized Emergency Vehicles.

(1) Upon the approach of an authorized emergency vehicle or vehicles giving audible signal by siren, exhaust whistle or bell, the operator of every vehicle shall immediately drive the same to the right hand edge of the curb, clear of any car tracks, and shall stop and remain in such position until the authorized emergency vehicle or vehicles shall have passed, unless otherwise directed by a police officer, and the operator of every street car shall immediately bring such car to a stop and remain in such position until the authorized emergency vehicle or vehicles shall have passed, unless otherwise directed by a police officer.

Section 37. Reversing from a Private Driveway.

The operator of a vehicle emerging from a driveway or garage shall stop such vehicle immediately prior to driving over a sidewalk or onto the sidewalk area extending across any such driveway or garage.

Section 38. Through Streets.

The following street is hereby declared a thoroughfare through which Blue Hill avenue from Dudley street to the Boston-Milton line:

Commonwealth avenue, from Arlington street to Brookline avenue. (Designated by the Board of Park Commissioners.)

(1) The operator of a vehicle or street car, traveling on any street not designated as a through street, shall bring such vehicle or street car to a stop before entering or crossing a through street, subject, however, to the direction of any law or ordinance to the contrary or any officer at such intersection.

Section 39. One-Way streets.

On the following streets vehicular traffic shall move only in the direction indicated:

Albany street.

From Broadway to Broadway.

Arch street.

From Summer street to Summer street.

Ashburton place.

From Somerset street to Bowdoin street.

Asylum street.

From Tremont avenue to Washington street.

Avon street.

From Tremont street to Washington street.

Avon street.

From Washington street to Chauncy street.

Bowdoin street.

From Bowdoin street to Tremont street, (north of City proper.)

Bromfield street.

From Washington street to Washington street.

Belgrade avenue, West Roxbury-Roslindale district.

From South street to Corinth street, West Roxbury.

Boylston street.

From Washington street to Harrison avenue.

Boylston street.

From Minot street to Canoeway street.

Blackstone street.

From North street to Hanover street on Saturdays of the day immediately preceding a holiday.

Brattle street.

From Brattle street to Elm street.

Broad street.

From Adams square to Scollay square.

Broad street.

From Harrison avenue to Albany street, Ward 9, 10 and 11.

Bromfield street.

From Washington street to Tremont street.

Bromfield street.

From Dalton street to St. Cecelia street.

Carver street.

From Broadway to Boylston street.

Common street.

From Merrimac street to Leverett street.

Common street.

From Chestnut street to Pinckney street.

Common street.

From Broad street to Kilby street.

Common street.

From Merchants row to Commercial street.

Chauncy street, East Boston.

From Meridian street to Eutaw street.

Chauncy street.

From Chauncy street to Essex street.

City square, Charlestown district, park on three sides of grass plot, from Harvard street.

Cornhill.

From Hanover street to North street.

Cornhill.

From Merchants row to Blackstone street.

Common street.

From Commercial street to Atlantic avenue.

Common street.

From Bedford street to Essex street.

Common street.

From Commercial street to Atlantic avenue.

Common street.

From Washington street to Tremont street.

Common street, Charlestown district.

From Main street to Main street.

Common street.

From Washington street to Tremont street.

Corey street, West Roxbury district.

From Centre street to Corey street.

Cornhill street, West Roxbury-Roslindale district.

From Belgrade avenue to Washington street.

Cornhill.

From Scollay square to Adams square.

Cornhill.

From Washington street to Stewart avenue.

Centre street.

From Washington street to Tremont street.

Centre street.

From Tremont street to Washington street.

Centre street, West Roxbury district.

From Corey street to Washington street.

Centre street.

From Washington street to Tremont street.

Centre street.

From Washington street to Tremont street.

Centre street.

From Washington street to Washington street.

Centre street, Dorchester district.

From Washington street to Washington street.

Centre street.

From Washington street to Washington street.

Centre street.

From Washington street to Washington street.

Centre street

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Brown coolie dog. Lady's gray leather pocketbook, marked "Ann." Man's gold cufflinks, set with a green stone. Bundle of laundry, marked "Lucy Wall, Wash." Also Jewels, Liberty 4000.

DOG—Lost, around Concord Kennels; white female Siamese Spitz, yellow spot on one ear; liberal reward. Middlesex 2165.

DOG—Lost, Jamaica Plain, female Skye Terrier, gray and red; white on breast and paws. Jamaica 2585-R; reward.

PIN lost, cameo with diamond, bet. shopping district and Scollay Square. Mr. Gould.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's white gold, link bracelet; photo on face. Bellevue 1000.

LOST—Straw colored Cocker dog, scar under eye. Lost Sept. 4, 14 Hancock St., West End. Reward.

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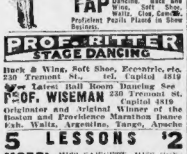

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SINGLE family house, 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, electric lights, 4000 feet of land; price $5800. $300 cash.

QUINCY
SINGLE family house, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric lights, 5000 feet of land; price $6000. $400 cash.

WOLLASTON
SINGLE family frame house, 8 rooms and bath, furnace heat, electric lights, 5000 feet of land; price $6000. $300 cash.

PIN lost, cameo with diamond, bet. shopping district and Scollay Square. Mr. Gould.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's white gold, link bracelet; photo on face. Bellevue 1000.

LOST—Straw colored Cocker dog, scar under eye. Lost Sept. 4, 14 Hancock St., West End. Reward.

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Six 6-rm. home overlooking lake & mts. to be sacrificed at once.
$5800—$300 CASH
Two new 6-rm. homes, Colonial Charles River and adjoining Metropolitan Park Reservation. Hot water heat, tiled baths, garages.
$7300—$800 CASH
New English style home just been completed, with elegant sunroom, heated and tiled bath. Will consider
$6300—$600 CASH
Large 6-rm. Dutch Colonial with sun parlor and 2-car garage. $2000 mortgage 5% interest. 10,000 ft. of land; original cost $9500; will sacrifice. Owner must sell. Tel. 7090
BUILDER, Wellesley 1503 or Natick 1814

OPPORTUNITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
THIS 2-FAMILY HOUSE of 4-5-5 rooms will make a fine investment as well as an attractive home. It is in good condition, has open plumbing, pipes, wired so it can be turned on a large plot of land very convenient to everything; asking price is $9000, with suitable terms.
ROBERT F. WAUL
369 CENTRE ST., JAMAICA PLAIN

REAL BARGAINS
$8500—2-family, 9 rooms and garage
$10,000—2-family, 8 rooms, hot-water ht.
$10,250—2-family, 11 rms., very attractive
$11,000—2-family, 11 rms., double garage
$12,000—2-family, 11 rms., double garage
THESE ARE ALL BIG VALUES
KENDALL REALTY CO., 6 West Street
$8900 MEDFORD—$800 Cash
New 10-room, 2 family, 5-5, steam heat, tiled baths, garage, choice corner property, room for garage.
CARTER BROS.
230 Somerville Ave., near Union Sq., Somerville. Prospect 0626. Evenings, Somerset 2236-R.

THREE FAMILY
$8800—$500 CASH
Dorchester, 4-5-5 rooms, improvements; well rented; owners make attractive offer; convenient to schools, stores, electric cars. HOWARD TRAINOR, Dorchester Building H-496

SOUTH BOSTON
8 apartments, brick, on main street; all improvements; fine condition. Owner moving away. Will take a country home as part payment. South Boston 0085-M.

COZY HOME $2650
$50 down, $20 monthly; room shubbing, electric lights, etc. 6-room bungalow, built by owner for occupancy. J. J. Burke, Dorchester.
DORCHESTER—St. Mark's Parkway, single house, 11 rooms, all improvements, new hot-water heat, tiled baths, garage. Tel. Dorchester 0644. Owner, 300 Warren St., Roxbury. Highlands 0144.
DORCHESTER—New 2-family houses, 2-car heated garages. Open for inspection. Call Garage, 54 South Artery. Talbot 0411.
DORCHESTER—Excellent 2-family, 5-5, brick-veneered, well financed. Sacrifice. Copley 4000, 6 to 8 mornings.
MALDEN—11 rooms, 2-5 rms. each; 1 heated, good location; $12,000 small payment. Owner, 8 Hawthorne Road.
MEDFORD—For sale; 6 rooms, corner lot, 2 fireplaces, 15 minutes Boston. Owner, 9 Cross St.
SOMERVILLE—Sale or Rent, 8-room house, $2500 cash. Tele. 1293.
WEST MEDFORD—Single 9 rooms, perfect condition, steam heat, beautiful street amongst excellent neighbors. Low price, terms to reliable people. Arl. 2-35-R. 4142
COTTAGE on Concord River, with 3 building lots of land; $300 down, balance easy. Big bargain. J. 26, Boston American.
NEW 6-rm. bungalow, garage, steam heat, oven, cellar, sink, heater, plans, $8000. Little down but as rent. Sun. 983-W
ROXBURY—Two stores and 3 apartments; excellent business location. Price $11,500 or will trade for small single, land or automobile. B. M. Morton, Hyde Park 1000.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE
EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 513-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

HOUSES FOR RENT
BELMONT CENTER—New house to let, 3 rms., sun parlor, all mod. improvements; pref. cars and schools. FRANK MAZZA, University 8444.
HOUSE to let, 9 rms., 389 Northampton St.; rent reasonable. Back Bay 1100.

OFFICES—STORES
DESIRABLE LOCATION MAIN ST.; STORE SUITABLE FOR DRY GOODS, DRUGS OR ANY BUS. CALL COL. 1237.
CAMBRIDGE—Large store room; excellent business; rent $25. Harry Herson, Port. 4420.
MEDFORD Sq.—Store, 20x50, upper half; light, heat, $85. Mystic 2384-W.
STORES—Suited for any business; good location; reasonable. Malden 1445-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Furnished bakery, 3 rooms, bath, 42 Pleasant St., University 5402-M.

LOTS FOR SALE
RIO VISTA
On the Concord River, Billerica, 8 miles from Bedford, Route 4. Inspect this delightful spot among the shady pines. Choose your lot and build your future summer home. Reasonable terms. Office on the property, Sunday 10 to 6.
Or, 27 State St., Boston, tel. Hubbard 8377
Crystal Lake, Bonnet Shore, $59
$10 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY, GROTON RD., NO. CHELMSFORD. Tel. LOWELL 2197
LAND FOR SALE
10 per square foot if sold at once. J-48, Boston American.
CAMP lot near Boston; well stocked lake, good bathing; building $895; must sell. Owner, 2-50, Boston American.
2500 FT. LOT IN WAKEFIELD, 10c per sq. foot if sold at once. J-62 Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
F. A. HOVEY—Second mortgage money to delay. 53 State St., Rm. 642. Hub. 0349
2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Ann Mort gage Co., 38 Pemberton Sq. Rm. 310. Hub. 7968

ROOMS WITH BOARD
JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished rm.; excellent board; reasonable. Jamaica 2150-M.
CHILDREN wanted to board, good home in city; mother's care. Richmond 2565.
CHILDREN BOARDED; 2 yrs. up; also home for infant; reasonable. Rox. 0605-M.
WANTED to board, child; best of care; near school. Calvary 2539-W.
BY practical nurse, children from birth up; reasonable rates; best of care. Mary Ward, 31 Asbury St.; Saugus 601-W.
WANTED—Baby to board by young American couple; best of care and surroundings. Melrose 3024.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
BACK BAY, PUTNAM HOTEL, 284 Huntington Ave., between Symphony Hall and Opera House, $1 to $1 a day; $7 to $10 a week. Back Bay 9000.
BROOKLINE—35 Marion St., Coolidge Corner; furn. rms., for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Regent 0298-W.
CAMBRIDGE—3 large furn. heated rms., private family; $18 to $20 month. Adult. 1 Sacramento St., Cambridge.
DORCHESTER—1 single room, heated; bath; 2 minutes from Mattapan Sq. Tel. Eve.
JAMAICA PLAIN—69A Perkins; 2 separate rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; reasonable.
GRADUATE NURSES—Dorchester; furnished rooms, all privileges of home; beautiful location; 10 minutes transit. May B. Smith, R. N.; Tel. 7280.

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BROOKLINE—2 to 4 rms., furn., unfurn., kitchenette; reasonable. Regent 0298-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., large furn. living, sun room, kitchenette. Univ. 5407-W.
CAMBRIDGE—1, 2, 3, light, large rms., furnished, near Harvard. Uni. 8207-W.
SOUTH END—Furn. large front room and kitchenette. 20 Montour St. Som. 5016-R.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 2 rms., kitchenette, 2 rms., light, heated; reas. 22 Bigelow St.
EVERETT—Front, furnished room for h.k.p.g.; all improvements. 2280-W.
MASS. AVE. 508—Furn. 1 or 2 rm. kitch. privileges; $4 to $5 week. Back Bay 1100.
ROXBURY—2 heated, furnished housekeeping rms.; gas, electricity, hot water; linen supplied; suitable for car. 14 Highland St.; Roxbury 0273.
ROXBURY—3 large living rms., bath; 2d floor. 37 Sedgwick St. Tel. Highland 0273.

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$25—$45—Furn., Unfurn.
1-2-3 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath
Steam heat, hot water, Janitor service, garage office, 56 Batavia St., cor. Saratoga St., East Boston. Open 9 to 5. Sunday 10 to 1. Non-housekeeping, furn., unfurn., rentals from $30 month, including complete hotel service; meals $14 while in dining room. Hotel Bristol, 36 Bristol St. Hub. 7090
BUILDER, Wellesley 1503 or Natick 1814

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$25-$45— Furn., Unfurn.
1-2-3 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath
Steam heat, hot water, Janitor service, garage office, 56 Batavia St., cor. Saratoga St., East Boston. Open 9 to 5. Sunday 10 to 1.
TACK SUITES, $5-$7 ROOM
Non-housekeeping, furn., unfurn., rentals from $30 month, including complete hotel service; meals $14 while in dining room. Hotel Bristol, 36 Bristol St. Hub. 7090
BROOKLINE—1 to 4 rms., furn., unfurn., kitchenette; reasonable. Regent 0298-W.
EVERETT—Furn., unfurn. 1, 2, 3 or 4 rms., all modern; reasonable. Everett 3026.
HEADQUARTERS for Summer Cottages, 455 Shore Drive, Winthrop. Hub. 4621.

FOR SALE OR RENT
For Sale or Rent
Seven-room house in best section of Arlington Heights. Quiet neighborhood, trees, shrubs, fireplace, hot water heat, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, extra toilet and lavatory on first floor and many other conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Selling price $10,000; Rent $85. Address P29, Boston Evening American.

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COKE, $12 per ton, all sizes, for immediate delivery. Mys. 0278.

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5 & 6 Rooms, $36-$39
Electric lights, hard pipes, gas
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
STEAM HEATED
COLUMBUS AVENUE
Apartments
860 to 872 Columbus Ave.
Not Far from Mass. Ave. or Roxbury Crossing
Rents $32 to $37 per month
A few vacancies. Apartments will be decorated for immediate occupancy. 3 and 4-room suites. Large kitchens with set tubs, reception hall, bathroom and ample closets. All modern improvements, including steam heat, hot water, electric lights, gas stoves. A corner building with ample light and air in all suites. The best car service to all points. Resident janitor service. Owner management. Office always open. Apply Suite 1, No. 872 Columbus Ave., on the corner. Free auto and truck service to property by appointment. Call Haymarket 5160.

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3 and 4-room apartments and reception rooms; all modern conveniences; airy, gratlex walls, spacious kitchen and pantry, combination set tubs, shower baths, electric refrigeration, incinerator and janitor's service. Very moderate rents.
445-447 Adams St., Dorchester

APARTMENTS
SOMERVILLE
Apartments to Let
5-5-1 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath
Janitor service, elevator, heat, hot water, electric refrigerators, electric washing machines. From $50 to $75
Located on Somerville Central Square
Apply to Janitor on premises, or telephone Somerset 0410-3160; or JOHN E. LOCATELLI TRUST

JAMAICA PLAIN
393 Centre St., near Jamaica Pond, attractive 5-room apartment, reception hall, all modern improvements, combination cabinet kitchen, shades and screens, large back piazza and yard; reasonable rent. Apply on premises or tel. Back Bay 6300.

BROOKLINE
Newly refinished apts.; Brookline, near Boston line; 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, 2 baths and porch, fireplaces, hot water, steam heat; $125 to $150 month. Call at Boston St. or 49 St. Mary St. Call Mr. Miller, Regent 2300.

BRIGHTON
Modern apts. One month free rent. Rents $27. Up. Electric refrigerators, hot water, steam heat, janitor service. Rent $25 to $30 month. Apply janitor on premises, 13-19 Mt. Hood Road, off 1414 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

ROXBURY TENEMENTS
for American families; Mallet Place from Washington, 5 rooms; all rooms recently painted, rent reduced to $17 to $23. Credit and references required. Tel. Roxbury 0566.

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KITCHENETTE AND BATH
FINE APPOINTMENTS; ELEVATOR SERVICE
Apply Suite 1, 59 Westland Ave.

ALMONT APARTMENTS
Attractive 3-4-room apts., in beautiful all modern junior service, 1451 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Milton 0695.

Kitchenette Apts., $25-$50
1-2-3 rms. furn., unfurn., heat, hot water boiling water; 24-hr. service. 23 Ashford St., Jel. Back Bay 8766, open eves.

ROXBURY
5 sunny rms. & bth., electricity, inspt., near Centre St. and Fort Ave.; Regent 4292-R.
ALL-MODERN APT., Dudley Station, 4 rms., Attrac. large new 2-6 rooms, housekeeping apts., hot water heat, electric refrigerators, Charles river, Fridgidaire, every service, Mrs. Clement, 30 Bowdoin St., Dorchester.
READERS—SEE THESE RENTALS
Savin Hill section, 5-6-room apts., new, modern, sunny, heat; rapid transit; reasonable. Owner, 16 Nebraska Terrace.
EAST BOSTON
8 rooms, heated, newly renovated, low set rent. Inquire 80 Bennington St. Tel. Beach 0061-R.
ASHMONT—5-rm. apt., sun parlor and reception hall; near Ashmont rapid transit station. Call 1 to 3 P. M. Dor. 0644.
BRIGHTON, Aberdeen Sect., exceptionally large 5-room apt., 2 fine sun parlors, fireplace, garage, excel. loc. Reg. 7300-W.
BRIGHTON—7 room upper apt., all mod. imp., $30 month. Brighton 2852-W.
BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 9 desirable sc., modern 6 rooms, reas. South Boston 0085-M.
BROOKLINE—Heated suites, 4 sunny rooms, bath, kitchenette, $45 and $50. Reg. 1102-J.
CAMBRIDGE—Co. house, 2d fl 6 rms., bath, latest imps., Appy 117 Holworthy St.
CAMBRIDGE—7 furn. rms., 2 baths, gas, coal, $25. Open 4-8. Por. 2419-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 5-room apt., recently renovated, in Proctors Store, 370 Main St., Central Square. Kirkland 0273.
DORCHESTER—Sun parlor, 3 rms., bath, side rms., recep. porch, priv. entr., new; $30. 1 mile Fields Corner. Dor. 0644.
DORCHESTER—7 rooms, all imps., steam heat, 1 bath, 134 Magnolia Ave., corner of Dudley St. Dor. 0644.
DORCHESTER—2d floor, 3 rooms, recently heated, 4 rms., bath, $22. Inquire 1 Bellflower St., off Dorchester Ave.
DORCHESTER—5 rms., mod. imps., rent $30. Inquire 1 Bellflower St., off Dorchester Ave.
DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all imps., elec. $23-$25; newly renovated. Temple 3-W.
EAST ARLINGTON—5 attrac. rms., all imps., hard floors, sunny. Arl. 0273-M.
EVERETT—6 rms., near boulevard; excellent condition. Apply, 329 Jamaica 2444-M.
JAMAICA PLAIN—NEW, 6 SUNNY ROOMS; APT. 245, JAMAICA 1000.
JAMAICA PLAIN—3-4 rms., newly renov., all imps., $16 to $25. 2 Wisteria St.
MILTON—6 rms., all imps., steam heat, hot water, garage, $45. Milton 0695.
NEWTON CENTER—Mod. Sun. flat, 10 rms., 2 baths, steam heat, garage. Bigelow 0410.
QUINCY—$40, new 4 rooms and bath, exceptionally nice, 1 minute depot. Gravite 1000.
ROXBURY—Ready for occupancy, beautiful 5 rms. & bath, $28-$30. Inquire Bird & Co., 1045 Washington St. Roxbury 2500-0445.
ROXBURY—Large 6-rm. apt., latest imps., 78 Homestead St. Roxbury 0273-M.
ROXBURY—Near Dudley, new double house, 2 rooms, Real $26. Owner, Revere Beach.
SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apt., $40-$45. Hot housekeeping. Somerset 7203-R.
SOMERVILLE—Sunny 5 rms., bath, gas, coal, imps. $33. 36 Fremont Ave. Som. 2413-J.
SUITE—4 sunny front rooms, $29. 54 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Dor. 0644.

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AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carrol Trucking Co. 18 Tremont St. Hub. 5050

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WANTED—FOR CASH
Rugs, Living Room Furniture, Bureaus and Reception Hall Furniture. Must be in good condition and reasonable. No dealers. Bot. 18 Prescott, Boston American.

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DROP Head Singer Sewing Machine, 99; cost, 1936. Tremont St., Rear; open eves.
SINGER drop head, $8; gear, rotating, $18. Warren at Roz. 5254. Wash., Quincy.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 513-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

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All In Original Wrappers
All First Quality Guaranteed
One Year Against Defects
Federal Defenders: Tires are of high quality tires—with a well-earned good reputation for extra value and extra service. There is none better.

Mail Orders Filled

Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3½	$5.85	$ .95
31x4	9.60	1.25
32x4	10.10	1.35
33x4	10.60	1.45
32x4½	13.75	1.50
33x4½	14.25	1.55
30x5	16.95	1.60
33x5	21.65	1.70
35x5	22.50	1.80

32x4.95 33x4.05 $11.50

BALLOONS

Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	$6.70	$ .95
29x4.75	8.50	1.25
30x4.50	9.35	1.30
30x5.00	9.75	1.30
31x5.00	10.10	1.35
30x5.25	10.95	1.40
31x5.25	11.20	1.55
30x5.77	12.05	1.50
32x6.00	13.50	1.75
32x6.00	14.18	1.55
33x6.00	14.50	1.60

Extra Special 30x4½ Oleo Pennant $17.50

Field's
1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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Studebaker Coupe	$250
Studebaker Coach	200
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50 OTHERS—NEW PRICES	

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Loans up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy repayment terms. Only $5.00 interest. Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester 761 Dorch. Ave., Fields Corner. Telephone Columbia 5-3-7-6.

IF you cannot borrow what you want on your diamond or watch, try C. E. RANSOM, 1 Salem St., Boston Est. 1864. Courteous and honest service.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, no removal. Lowest terms in existence. Loans under $500 opened by State. No. 128 BOSTON FINANCE CO., 110 Summer St.

QUICK LOANS
Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy installments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Room 1015. Tel. Hay 2940.

$300 OR OVER, to business men only; no red tape; no delays. Room 1022, 49 Court st.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 31 Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS, $10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Loan Co., 1 Thorndike Bldg., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 6000.

Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Tel. 28, Som. 2436.

$50 TO $300 on furniture, pianos, etc. Short notice. Plenty of time to pay. No loss of time. Hub Finance Co., 18 Tremont St., cor. Wash. St. Lib. 12. Liberty 4915.

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Earn-Room, Board, Tools
And commission by co-operative courses; boiling, balancing, banking. Call 834 Boylston St.

Hall Barber College
BARBERING—BOBBING
Expert instruction, modern methods, success ensured. Day-Eve Classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 10-B Winter St., Boston (near Dover St. El). Branches all principal cities in New England.

LEARN LINOTYPING; DAY-EVE. WASH. ST., BOSTON, HALL UNIV.

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CHOCOLATE DIPPER wanted. F. J. Godena Co., 1102 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.
EXPERIENCED operators for special and plain machine on silk and rayon underwear. 77 Bedford Place, Room 1.

HELP WANTED—MALE
MEN $5-$10 A DAY
Soft Christmas greeting cards, name lines, for each city. Daily pay. Samples and sales plan sent on request; exclusive towns. Cypress Card Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—SALESMEN
WANTED—Experienced male home-to-home solicitors; good commissions; steady work. Reply to Box B-490, Boston American.

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING
DRESSES—Lady will sell many slightly worn dresses, also new styles; very reasonable. Address Box H-466, Boston American.

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SELL or rent; private party, like upright piano; $10. Inquire Beach 0061-R. Day 5450.
SPECIAL sale on Pianos, Radios, Victrolas. Charles S. Norris, Inc., 181 Tremont St.
100 PIANOS $25 up; $5 monthly. Brooks 119 Washington St., Brighton.

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GREATEST FUR SALE
$25. $35. $45. Up
Hundreds of unredeemed brand new and slightly used fur coats, Raccoons, Muskrats, Leopards, Northern Seals, Squirrels. Small deposit, bal. weekly. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 136 Broadway, Boston, near Wash. St. Han. 0435. Open Eves.

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WHEN YOU BUY AT
JEFFREY-NICHOLS
UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK

'26 Hudson Brough.	$595
'25 Studs. Coach	$495
'26 Chrysler Sedan	$485
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'25 Hupp. Sedan	$385
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32 OTHERS FROM $50 TO $1500
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
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Today and Tomorrow
Now values and large savings. 150 fine cars averaging
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1928 Dodge Vic. Cpe. 1025 995
This annual Fall sale offers many savings. We are never overstocked, condition considered.
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TRUCKS 30 Dodge, Graham, Chevrolet, Ford, Pontiac, Whippet—various sizes and types, reduced for this sale.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
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Don't miss this popular, economical car. A real buy for $595. Graham-Paige Co., 1075 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 2000.

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Fine good value, flashy and substantial per fect, excellent mechanical condition, for sale at a bargain price. Call Ford Motor Sales, Inc., 402 Main St., Charlestown. Tel. Charlestown 0334.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Good tires, excellent mechanical condition, finish and upholstery like new. Will sell cheap. Call 65 Ash St., Auburn St., Watertown. Tel. Midland 1672.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926 sedan, 1925 coupe, new, five good tires, economically O. K., $100 each. Chevrolet Sales Co., 1075 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stadium 0200.

'26 WHIPPET COUPE—Come and see if you can tell it from new. The price is $395; terms if desired. Whippet Sales Co., 125 Harvard St., Allston. Brighton 1717.

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OVERLAND SEDAN, 1927, good tires and motor, finish and upholstery like new, $395. Overland Sales Co., 125 Harvard St., Allston. Brighton 1717.

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'26 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, new paint, new tires, very good mechanically, $495. Will Sacrifice. Call 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Tel. Mid. 3072.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, finish and upholstery like new, five good tires, motor runs like new, good mechanically, $375. Chevrolet Sales Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Tel. Mid. 3072.

'24 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, new paint, new tires, will sacrifice. Call 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Tel. Mid. 3072.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, finish and upholstery like new, five good tires, motor runs like new, good mechanically, $375. Chevrolet Sales Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Tel. Mid. 3072.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, like new, five good tires, motor runs like new, good mechanically, $495. Chevrolet Sales Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Tel. Mid. 3072.

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1927 CHEVROLET COACH, like new, five good tires, motor runs like new, good mechanically, $375. Chevrolet S

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Emergency Funds

Congress Should Provide for Immediate Relief in Cases of Major Calamities

A serious defect in the organization of our government is disclosed every time the country is visited by a major calamity, like this latest Porto Rico and Florida hurricane.

The richest and most prosperous country in the world has provided no means for putting its government's resources immediately and unstintedly at the service of its citizens, victims of overwhelming disaster.

When whirlwind or flood strikes the need for relief is immediate. It should not be compelled to wait upon the mobilization of private charity.

If a man in Boston falls off a scaffolding, he is not allowed to lie on the street until a fund is raised by his compassionate fellow citizens to take care of him. The city ambulance, held in readiness for such an emergency, rushes the man to a city hospital and every human effort is made to save his life.

When an entire area like Porto Rico is devastated, the task of preventing suffering, starvation, disease and pestilence is beyond the power of the local authorities. It is the proper business of the United States Government and the United States Government ought to be possessed of adequate funds in the Treasury available for relief work.

From Paris comes the Associated Press dispatch that "the Cabinet today authorized the expenditure of $4,000,000 for hurricane relief in the French West Indies, including Guadaloupe."

Neither any officer of the United States nor of the entire Cabinet has the power to appropriate one penny for Porto Rico or Florida relief. The navy and the army are supplying a limited and inadequate amount of transportation and supplies. Meanwhile, the main reliance for present relief and eventual rehabilitation is upon private funds being solicited by the Red Cross.

The Dayton flood, the 1926 Florida disaster, the Mississippi flood of 1927 and this latest catastrophe have all given examples of great suffering due to the lack of *immediate* cash. Let Congress at its next session remedy the lack and provide an emergency fund in the Treasury upon which the President can draw for emergency relief.

A fund of $50,000,000 would not be too great.

Meanwhile, to meet desperate need of these refugees, who are our fellow citizens, we must give generously of our private means.

Important Once—

No Meaning Now

AFTER A 10,000-MILE RIDE

Here you see Senor Aime Felix Tschiffely arriving in Washington on horseback, after riding from Buenos Aires, 10,000 miles away, on the other side of the Equator.

It was a slow, tiresome ride, up the coast of South America, on through Central America, and all the way to Washington.

He left Buenos Aires in April, 1925, taking three years and five months for the trip.

The achievement is interesting, showing determination, and proving especially the fine qualities of a horse that could make such a trip.

But so far as the world of today goes this ride, while it would have been of the greatest importance a hundred, or even fifty, years ago, means nothing now.

Wherever that man went on horseback men could go now in automobiles, or on motorcycles, covering in a couple of weeks the distance that took the horseman over three years.

Or, if roads were too bad, a flier could make the trip up over the forests, mountains and rocks in half the time that a motorcar would need.

What is wonderful and marvellously useful in one age is merely a curiosity in another.

Once men's LIVES depended on the bow and arrows and the javelin hurled from a distance. Now these are toys.

Now men's lives depend on safety from gas attacks and explosives. And the day in time become out of date.

Only One Way Out

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—The thoroughfare that strikes m as having the most New York-ish flavor of all is 14th st. A little below the midtown tourist belt, it is not so frequented by sightseers, and preserves many traditions.

One finds on 14th st. innumerable reddepts born and reared in New York. The native New Yorker in native lair!

Their world is there and in this domain they have all the amusements Broadway offers—the play, vaudeville, movies, cafes, night clubs and the speakeasy. The cinema temples present orchestras almost as large as those on the Rialto.

Twenty-five years ago 14th st. was the Rialto, and a number of the theaters of that period survive. Electrically, the street comes mighty close to being as radiant as Broadway. Huge signs give night a brightness of midday.

There are still German beer halls featuring sweating steins on mottoed pads where families go to hear excellent orchestras. While ostensibly near-beer is the tipple, the beer drinker knows it is on 14th st. he is more than likely to be able to assuage his thirst with the real article.

Fourteenth st. has catchpenny sidewalk amusement halls where favorite songs filter through ear trumpets and where peep shows reveal such divertisements as "The Sultan's Wedding Night." There are also wax medical museums stressing social ills and dispensing bottled cure-alls.

Natives along 14th st. are likely to drop their r's. Thus a bird is a "boid" and a girl is a "goil." Back rooms of tobacco shops have friendly pinochle games. Every evening after folk come home from work and wash up there is a pavement promenade. In all, a pleasant street.

IT is on 14th st., so far as I have been able to observe, the last of the Indian cigar store signs stands. It is mildewed, scrofulously chipped and weather beaten, but a pleasant reminder of almost forgotten days when a 10-cent cigar was a symbol of the spendthrift.

BIG movie houses employ expert money changers in ticket cages, and as far as possible only those whose honesty is unquestioned, yet in a day at one theater $98 was left behind by those who grabbed their tickets and raced for the entrance.

THE aristocratic centers springing up in the East Side tenements—Sutton pl., Beekman pl., Tudor city and Turtle Bay—are an amazing example of the way New York follows a leader. Five years ago these districts were known as slums. Then a woman of social prominence decided she wanted a hide-away and converted an old house on the river front into a mansion of splendor. Today one turns from mean, shabby streets of fire escapes criss-crossed with wet wash into areas of splendor. A block from where a push-cart pedler is selling hot potatoes on a stick there will be found court-yards with fountains and doormen roped in gold.

AN enterprising gentleman has become a professional "party thrower," and is profiting handsomely. All a host or hostess needs to do is give him a list of guests and the date. He does everything else in the way of sending out invitations, providing decorations, lavish refreshments, music, food and seeing to it there are enough innovations to keep a party from vawning. His charge is high, but those who have employed him say he is a honey.

NEWSPAPER men, according to a New York theatrical producer, are without admiration for a real artist. Not always. I still thrill over the waitress who can flounce up a restaurant napkin so it stands and resembles King George's crown.

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One Building to a City

The Future Will See It

The old days when Jacob dreamed about a ladder reaching to heaven with angels going up and down, would be amazed to hear of the seventy-five-story building that Chicago plans over the Illinois Central tracks.

A 1000-room hotel will be part of a building devoted to wearing apparel. The cost will be $45,000,000, for a structure fifteen stories higher than any business building on earth.

That's a step toward the REALLY tall buildings on which flying machines will one day land their passengers—one building to a city, one city to a particular industry, populations living on hilltops not more than a few hundred miles away.

Making Headway

On the heels of the autogyro plane, with its promise of easy landings and increased safety, comes the successful test of an oil-burning motor offering a one-fourth increase in air cruising radius at reduced fuel cost.

But even that is dwarfed by the prospect, brought nearer by recent experiments, of a time when the motorpower for flight will be picked out of the air.

In Chicago they are freezing ice cream, baking bread and running a street car by radio. Maneuvering of ships from shore by the same method was demonstrated years ago. Radio experts do not promise early transmission of giant power by wireless, but you can never tell what the next surprise will be.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE FINE AMUSEMENT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A NEW crossword puzzle book has come to my desk. I don't know whether I am foolish or just look foolish, but somehow the publishers of these crossword puzzle books have marked me for their own.

How do they know that I work every crossword puzzle that I find in the papers? How do they know that I even buy a magazine sometimes just because it's got one of these spotted diagrams in it?

People say that the crossword fad has run its course. Maybe.

But there are still a lot of people left who like to play chess and work diagrams and puzzles and who get interested in mystery stories.

Perhaps they are morons. I have been accused of being a moron, and this proves it.

There is something to be said for this craze.

One thing is that it is usually silent. It keeps a man's nose buried in the page and it doesn't bother anybody else generally.

Whether it improves his vocabulary or not, I am unable to say. I do not know whether it is any advantage for a man to be familiar with yaks, xats, emus and other strange things. It may be that this is just intellectual fat and renders the mind obese.

But I love words. I must say that I like to play with them just as little girls love to play with paper dolls. I enjoy working at word games with a pencil and paper, and all sorts of logomachy are my meat.

That there are others like me is proven by the fact that this is the tenth crossword puzzle book there has been issued in four years. The fad has been running, I think, for some 20 years.

Some people like to play solitaire, some prefer to wiggle their thumbs, and some are never happy until they can find someone with whom to talk.

But there are others of us who love to chase the festive word.

We may not know much and the business of word-making may be rather puerile, but all the same we like it. And anyway it is not so precarious an entertainment as smoking cigarettes or drinking bootleg, and there are not many of us who have been trained to play horseshoes.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I HAVE been afraid of a great many things in this life.

And sooner or later I have had to face everything I feared. I have feared sickness—poverty—failure—humiliation—loneliness, heartache and death.

All of these things I have feared and faced—

And they've all been pretty bad.

But there was something else in my life which, strangely enough, I had not feared, but which has proved to be a greater menace than all these other things put together.

That other thing is Myself.

I have learned how to understand and endure and at least partly control the other circumstances in my life—

But I haven't even begun to know how to understand, endure or control Myself.

Time and again I thought I had Myself licked into shape—

And I've gone on my way rejoicing—

Only to trip over some small cussedness which I, Myself, had been holding out on me.

Time and again Myself has trapped and tricked me when I thought I was sitting pretty.

Now, that I look back over it all, I see that I, Myself, was the only thing that did have power over me or that could defeat me. For it was I, Myself, who put the sting and terror into all those other experiences.

Poverty, sickness, failure—even death—all these things were merely circumstances. They weren't pleasant circumstances. But they were circumstances that happened to everyone. They broke some people. They didn't break others. It all depended on how they were taken.

Poverty might break me, or it might not break me. That depended on how I took poverty.

Danger might or might not rout me—that depended on how I took danger.

I could, by my attitude, allow these things to wreck my life. Or I could actually make assets of them—turning them to my future advantage, as a craftsman turns the tricks of his trade.

In short, the outcome of all experience lay with me, Myself.

Out of me, Myself, came all terror and beauty, all strength and weakness, all courage and cowardice, love and hate, desire and despair.

LIFE WAS ONLY SCENERY, BUT I, MYSELF, WAS A LIVING FORCE WHICH COULD USE THAT SCENERY FOR GOOD OR ILL.

That is the thing I have found out about myself.

That is the thing which you will find out about yourself, if you have the courage to face the truth.

You ARE the "master of your fate."

And you, alone, can make yourself take the count.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Do not hold everything as gold which shines like gold—De Insulis.

Men would be angels, angels would be gods.—Pope.

The concessions of the weak are the concessions of fear. —Burke.

He who is firm in will molds the world to himself. —Goethe.

It is not a lucky word, this same impossible; no good comes of those who have it so often in their mouth. —Carlyle.

For all knowledge and wonder (which is the seed of knowledge) is an impression of pleasure in itself. —Bacon.

Every vice makes itself more conspicuous in proportion to the rank of the offender. —Juvenal.

An army abroad is of little use unless there are prudent councils at home. —Cicero.

The deed is everything, the glory naught. —Goethe.

True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed:
Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest. —Homer.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:

1—When a book is of unknown authorship, it is said to be ——.

2—Rip Van Winkle slept in the —— Mountains.

3—Venice is located on the —— Sea.

4—— Mass., has a statue of the Minute Man.

5—A portion of space from which the matter has been removed is called a ——.

Do you know:

6—What author wrote, "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet"?

7—What is German silver?

8—What name is applied to all rocks ejected from a volcano in a molten condition?

9—What is a micrometer?

10—How do fish take in oxygen?

11—Why does boiled water taste flat?

12—What other occupation besides writing did Oliver Wendell Holmes have?

Complete each quotation:

13—"Heaven hath no rage like love to hatred turn'd,
Nor hell a fury like a —— scorned."—Congreve.

14—"Alone, alone, all, all alone,
Alone on a wide, wide ——."—Coleridge.

15—"Circumstances alter ——."—Haliburton.

See tomorrow's papers to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1 — Wind. 2 — Petroleum. 3 — Limestone. 4—Vegetation. 5—Electricity. 6—Kipling. 7—Jewett. 8 — Jacobs. 9 — Stephenson. 10 — O'Neill. 11—An amount payable yearly. 12—William Howard Taft. 13—A red dye is obtained from it. 14—Robert Browning. 15—An instrument which renders faint sounds audible.

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